

Sunny  
Sunny, warmer today and  
Sunday. High today, 70-73. Low  
tonight, 45. High Sunday, 74-76.  
High yesterday, 66; low, 44.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

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for state, national and world  
news. Central Press picture  
service, leading columnists and  
artists, full local news cover-  
age.

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## Stanford Firebombs Wipe Out Research

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Two firebombs which caused a \$100,000 blaze at a Stanford University research center had a devastating impact on work by 10 scholars, Stanford officials report.

The blaze in the predawn hours Friday came a few hours after police evicted a group of anti-ROTC demonstrators from another campus building.

Stanford officials said an early assessment indicated the most tragic loss was destruction of a lifetime of research data by M.S. Srinivas of India, regarded as one of the world's leading sociologists.

Srinivas, a sociologist from the University of Delhi, was not available for comment, and a colleague, University of Chicago anthropologist Sol Tax, pleaded: "Don't disturb him. His mother

just died this week and now his entire life's work has been destroyed."

Elsewhere on campus, demonstrators caused an additional \$10,000 damage smashing windows at numerous buildings.

Loss in the fire at the Research Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences was figured at \$100,000, but this did not include the scholarly losses, which educators termed "incalculable."

Srinivas is one of nine visiting scholars whose work was damaged or destroyed.

There were unofficial estimates that as much as 75 years of work might have been damaged.

Center Director O. Meredith said Srinivas' office apparently was hardest hit.

"What was burned was a life," he said. "An entire life totally destroyed by people bent on blind, mindless destruction. This man has done nothing but good to anyone and now he is ruined because of a childish social tantrum."

The window-smashing spree followed arrests of 22 persons among more than 100 who held an anti-ROTC sit-in for 12 hours in the Old Student Union Building.

The 22 were arraigned Friday afternoon on charges of criminal trespass. Bail was set at \$125 each.

Fire Chief Frank Jurian said the fires in two separate wings of the center were started simultaneously by what appeared to be a flammable substance thrown through windows.

## Haiti Sealed; Mutineers Fire On Capital

3 Coast Guard  
Vessels Seized  
By Insurgents

MIAMI (AP) — Haiti was sealed off today after mutineers seized three Haitian coast guard vessels and fired on the island country's capital of Port au Prince.

The shells, apparently aimed at the palace of President Francois Duvalier, injured one person and damaged several homes, the government said.

Duvalier immediately closed airports and halted telephone service for all but the palace and minister-level officials. Citizens were ordered to clear the streets.

The curfew was expected to be lifted today.

Arthur Bonhomme, the Haitian ambassador to the United States, said in Washington that Port au Prince was shelled twice by the rebel seamen.

The type of vessels used was not immediately known. In the past, the Haitian coast guard used 95-foot cutters with 40mm cannons.

The ambassador said Duvalier asked the United States for air cover in case trouble erupted again. However, a U.S. State Department official said the Haitians had been advised that "we can't intervene."

Duvalier has been bothered with such outbursts for 13 years since he became president of the small Caribbean country. He gained the presidency on popularity attained as a country doctor.

Haiti shares the Caribbean island with the Dominican Republic.

## White House, Draft Office Receive Bombs



SIDEWALK SHOW — The Circleville High School art class of Mrs. Bryon Rose conducted a sidewalk show today on South Court Street in front of the old May home. Students displaying their work, are, from the left, Sarah Knox, Linda Cordle, Amey Mehalick, Ann Hedges and Patricia Brackett.

## Incident Bared After Mailing From Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Two bombs, one addressed to the White House and the other to national Selective Service headquarters, were intercepted and deactivated in Washington, D.C., after being mailed from here, federal officials say.

The packages contained cap-like explosive devices trainmen call torpedoes and use to signal an oncoming train if it must make an emergency stop, U.S. Atty. Stan Pitkin disclosed Friday.

Officials said the first bomb was detected about two weeks ago in routine fluoroscopic checks of all packages addressed to the White House. This prompted an alert at Selective Service headquarters, they said, and led to detection of the second several days later.

Elmer Moore, head of the Seattle office of the Secret Service, confirmed the matter but said he could not comment further because it was under investigation by his office.

Pitkin, like Moore, declined comment on what person or group might be involved, saying investigation continued.

"The packages contained a primitive device incorporating a small amount of explosive of the type used to signal railroad crews," he said. He didn't say how it could have been detonated in the package. In railroad use, it is set off when a train's wheels pass over it.

In Washington, the White House and the Secret Service declined comment.

Ralph Andersen, chief U.S. postal inspector in Seattle, said the parcel mailed to the White House was small. Its return address, he said, "turned out to be an unoccupied residence." He declined to disclose the location of the residence.

A total of 131 explosions and fire bombings have damaged or destroyed a variety of buildings in Seattle in the past 16 months, including 62 bomb blasts, 20 this year. The explosions have caused no deaths or serious injuries.

Seven persons have been charged in connection with bomb incidents, four in relation to a post office blast.

Police say there is no pattern and virtually no apparent connection among the bombings.

However, in a statement earlier this week, Acting Police Chief Frank Moore said that although some of the incidents stemmed from persons with "personal reasons or who were mentally deranged, a number can probably be attributed to revolutionary groups who have publicly admitted that they are trying to destroy our society."

Four structures in Seattle's predominantly black central area were ripped Sunday by bombs that exploded within a period of nine minutes.

## OSU Students Protest Use Of State Patrol

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 200 Ohio State University students demonstrated in front of the administration building Friday, protesting the use of highway patrolmen in Tuesday's campus disturbance.

The students then presented a list of demands to president Novice Fawcett through James Robinson, vice president for academic affairs.

Demands included amnesty for six students arrested in Tuesday's disturbance, repeal of all rules the group feels affect free speech, support of black student demands and an end to the ROTC program and military research.

Robinson said the demands were not "based on careful homework." He added that the students "have neither proposed nor suggested constructive programs that recognize what is already being done by the university to work toward our common objectives."

## USIA Conducts Secret Poll In Vietnam On 'Attitudes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Information Agency is taking public opinion polls in Vietnam "to measure the attitudes of the South Vietnamese people," but won't disclose what it

is asking them—or what they are replying.

Like a series of opinion surveys dating back five years, that information is classified.

The secrecy has drawn complaints from Sen. J. W. Ful-

bright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said Friday he has asked the agency to review the question.

USIA Director Frank Shakespeare sent Fulbright copies of the polls already conducted on April 6. They were stamped confidential.

"Unauthorized release of this material would seriously compromise national security," Shakespeare said.

Fulbright disagreed, saying after reviewing the polls that he saw no need for secrecy.

"For an agency which is supposedly devoted to promoting the free and open exchange of ideas and information, the suppression of polls or similar matters seems most unusual and uncalled for," he said.

In sending Fulbright the results of past USIA polls, the agency reported that "attitudinal surveys... are presently being fielded in Vietnam as part of a continuing program to assist operating officials to measure the attitudes of the South Vietnamese people."

"These studies are made for our specialized operational needs," Shakespeare said. "The surveys findings are interpreted in the light of the inevitable bias associated with any effort to poll attitudes in wartime Vietnam."

"Interviews can only be conducted in relatively secure areas and respondents are likely to avoid candid replies to certain questions," he told Fulbright.

"Nevertheless, the surveys do provide some parts of a pattern of public opinion to guide us in our programs," Shakespeare said. "But public disclosure of these findings would give a distorted picture to someone not familiar with the entire operation."

## Daylight Saving Time Arrives Early Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Forty-seven states make the annual switch from standard time to daylight saving time Sunday morning.

Officially, clocks are set ahead an hour at 2 a.m. But there's no law against doing it at bedtime tonight. The last hour is regained Oct. 25, when standard time again is in effect.

Under the federal Uniform Time Act, states may exempt themselves from the time change. Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii have done so.

A group of Indiana theater owners has asked the federal court to place the entire state in the central zone. Now, 12 counties are on central time while the rest of the state is in the eastern zone.

## OU Students Hear Blast At ROTC

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — An open discussion on Ohio University's ROTC controversy Friday was prefaced with the faculty moderator's statement, "I will not be satisfied until the official connection between the university and ROTC has been broken completely."

The professor, civil engineering professor Carl Shermmer, went on to say, "Universities have prostituted themselves before the military long enough."

More than 1,000 students attended the meeting, an outgrowth of Wednesday's demonstration in which nine students—eight of them girls—were arrested after refusing to leave an ROTC class.

President Claude R. Sowe, a member of the audience, spoke briefly and reiterated his stand that the arrests Wednesday were justified and he would not recommend dropping the charges of trespassing and resisting arrest lodged against the students.

"I cannot tolerate the disruption of classes," Sowe said. Some 50-60 students left the auditorium after he said he would not drop the charges.

Opponents to the ROTC program charged that ROTC supports the war effort and teaches people to kill. Supporters contended nobody was forced to join ROTC, but the choice should be available to students.

A committee of the university's curriculum committee currently is studying ROTC and is expected to make a recommendation April 29.

## Bar Porter Slain In Holdup Fight

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A 60-year-old bar porter who was shot today to foil a holdup died in Huron Road Hospital Friday.

Police said Charles Walter was shot twice in the stomach when he swung his mop at the holdup man at the Prime Cafe last Thursday. The gunman escaped with \$125.

## 2 Men Held By N.Y. Police After Firing On Chiang Son

NEW YORK (AP) — Nationalist Chinese Vice Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, son and heir apparent to his aging father, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has narrowly escaped assassination in midtown Manhattan. A single pistol shot missed when a security guard deflected the aim of a 32-year-old college researcher from Taiwan, police said.

Police subdued the gunman on the steps of the Plaza Hotel Friday as Chiang went inside to a luncheon. The gunman, identified by police as Peter Huang, a researcher at Cornell University in Ithaca, was charged with attempted murder and resisting arrest. He was held without bail.

Police inspector William Averill said Huang had been demonstrating with a group of 30 members of the World United Formosans for Independence before he rushed at Chiang.

The gunman shouted, "Long live Taiwan! Down with Chiang Kai-shek!" as police subdued him.

The World United Formosans for Independence, which is dedicated to overthrowing the Chiang regime that has ruled Formosa, or Taiwan, since 1949, later issued a statement saying the group "deplores acts of violence... and was in no way associated with the act that took place at the Plaza Hotel."

The demonstrators carried placards saying, "We represent the silenced majority" and "Taiwan is neither free nor China." Last Monday members of the same group picketed the White House in Washington shortly before the younger Chiang visited President Nixon.

Police also arrested a second man outside the hotel, booked him on the same charges and held him without bail. They identified him as Tzu-tsai Cheng, 33, an architect, and said he was "acting in concert" in the assassination attempt.

At the luncheon, sponsored by

the Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry,

Chiang spoke with two security men beside him on the dais, but he appeared unperturbed and made no mention of the shooting attempt during his speech.

He said Nationalist China's role in the Far East is to serve "not only an obstacle to Communist aggression but also an alternative to Chinese Communism itself and to the Peking regime's possession of the Chinese mainland."

His schedule for today calls for a flight to Denver, Colo., for a visit to the Air Force Academy.

## Proxmire Blasts Pentagon For Using 'Scare Tactics'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A leading Senate critic of defense spending accused the Pentagon today of flooding Congress with scare-tactic propaganda about Soviet missiles to protect the military's budget.

"This is the old 'scare hell out of them' technique which the Pentagon unveils each year just before their money bills are acted on," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., declared.

Referring to recent Pentagon-released information and photographs of the Soviet SS-9 missile and other weapons, Proxmire added, "There is nothing new or more threatening than before in these Pentagon revelations."

"They are timed more to protect the Pentagon's budget request than to alert the American people against any new or dangerous threat," the senator said in remarks prepared for a foreign policy institute at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Proxmire said Soviet tests of the SS-9 have been known for months, a new Russian radar installation is above ground and vulnerable to attack, and "Soviet submarines with nuclear warheads have been sitting off our coast for years."

Yet, he said, the Pentagon decided to make use of the information when its budget request was before Congress.

Proxmire said the United

States has the "assured destructive capability" against the Soviet Union.

The United States has the capability to launch more than 4,000 nuclear bombs on missiles, deliver another 7,000 by bomber or short-range missiles, and launch 6,000 bombs toward Moscow by using multiple warheads on submarine and Minutemen missiles, Proxmire said.

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## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

| Rainfall for 24 Hour Period |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a.m.            | 1.18  |
| Actual since April 1        | 6.13  |
| Normal since April 1        | 2.36  |
| AHEAD 3.77 INCHES           |       |
| Normal since Jan. 1         | 12.54 |
| Actual since Jan. 1         | 12.12 |
| Normal since Jan. 1         | 11.60 |
| Actual since Jan. 1         | 5.90  |
| Normal since Jan. 1         | 7.10  |

## Expect New Viet Red Attacks By End Of April

SAIGON (AP) — The offensive the enemy launched across South Vietnam April 1 has dropped off considerably, but a new surge of attacks is anticipated by the end of April or early in May, informed sources said today.

"This week's activity is very definitely significantly lower," one source said. "In the northernmost 1st Corps, enemy attacks dropped off to a fourth of what they had been. It's definitely been a sort of recuperative period."

Sources said captured documents indicate that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are now receiving replacements, training and refitting to prepare for another increase in attacks.

Official allied casualty summaries have reported 9,848 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed in the first three weeks of the offensive.

During the same period, 380 American and 2,036 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed. Summaries covering this week's action will not be released until Thursday.

Sources said the offensive, dubbed the "X" campaign by the Communist command, will last until June and will be marked by a series of "high points" of activity.

"We expect attacks on South Vietnamese forces to test their

readiness and their ability to carry out the Vietnamization program," one source commented.

Another source said enemy have been ordered to "make an all-out effort to disrupt the South Vietnamese government's pacification program during the 'X' campaign."

Battlefield communiques issued this morning listed 41 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers killed by allied

forces during the preceding 24 hours in a half dozen small actions across South Vietnam. Two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and five South Vietnamese troops and 10 Americans were listed as wounded.

The only sustained action continued around the Dak Seang Special Forces camp, seven miles from the Laotian border and 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

(Continued on Page 12)



## 4-H Club News

### Pickaway Swine and Dairy

By Bobby Minshall

The second meeting of the Pickaway Swine and Dairy 4-H Club was held March 23. The meeting was called to order by Laurie May, treasurer.

Money making and community projects were discussed. Recreation was basketball.

The third meeting was held April 13. President Kathy Valentine presided over the meeting. A health and safety meeting was held. Basketball and speed were recreation. The next meeting will be April 27 at Pickaway Twp. School.

### Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Claire Hansen

The members of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club held their fourth meeting at Jackson Junior High School. The safety speaker, Mrs. Rediff Wolford of the American Red Cross in Circleville, gave a talk on first aid and water safety. Roll call was then answered by giving a safety rule. The 4-H booklets were handed out.

All officers were urged to attend the Officers and Advisors Conference.

### Mini Maids

By Debbie Shea

The second meeting of the Mini Maids was held at the home of Debbie Shea. The pledge to the flag was led by Cindy Tucker and the 4-H pledges were led by Diane Green. There were six new girls present at the meeting making fourteen girls in the club. All green slips were handed in and project books distributed.

The girls were reminded that \$1.00 will be given for dues and to get the money in as soon as possible. At this meeting, the club accepted the new state of officers. The Mini Maids officers for 1970 are: Sandra Rector, president; Mary Margaret Gans, vice president; Cindy Tucker, secretary; Diane Green, treasurer; Karen Schieber, news reporter; Anita Archer and Martine Widmar, recreation leaders; Patricia Heacock, health leader; Barbara Bobo, safety leader.

### Scioto Hardy Workers

By Margie Goldhardt

The Scioto Hardy Workers met April 13, for their first meeting of the year. They had election of officers with the following results: Patti Hennick, president; Scarlett Green, vice president; Julie Green, secretary; Vickie Goehnow, health leader; Cheri Stewart, treasurer; April Melvin, safety leader; Margie Goldhardt, news reporter; Karen Green, recreation leader.

The 4-H Agent, Dave Owens, was there with an aptitude test for the members and to answer any questions they would have.

### Madison Livewires

By Wendy Brown

The fourth meeting of the Madison Livewires 4-H Club was held April 21, 1970, at Madison School. The meeting was called to order and Betty Brown led the pledges. Twenty-two members answered roll call.

The club decided to go to Hedges Chapel Church on Rural Life Sunday. Dues were handed in and projects were discussed. Refreshments were served by Joann and Betty Brown and Becky Cook.

The next meeting will be May 5, with Boboy and Becky Ward serving refreshments.

### Duval Busy Fingers

By Cindy Doersam

The Duval Busy Fingers meeting was held April 13 at the home of Mrs. Kuhlwein. Thirteen members were present. The pledges were given by Sharon Kuhlwein and Sue Braskett.

The cancer drive locations were given to the individual girls. After the meeting Kris Trego and Sue Braskett gave a demonstration on cooking and sewing.

### Scioto Up and Comin

By Janet Struckman

Don Struckman, president, called the sixth meeting of the Scioto Up and Comin 4-H club to order at 8 p.m. on April 14. Regina Bluck led the club in the pledge to the flag followed by the 4-H pledge led by Craig Steck.

Tommy Green gave a bicycle safety report. A very interesting report on market hogs was given by Cecelia Green.

All enrollment sheets were turned into the advisors. Dues for the National 4-H Foundation was discussed and the club voted for each member to pay

\$1 and the club would pay \$1.00 per member.

Volleyball was enjoyed by all at the end of the business meeting. Refreshments were served by Jack and David Ballard.

The club had as their guest Curtis Steck, a former club member who is now serving in the U.S. Navy.

The next meeting will be April 28 at Scioto School.

### Roundtown Mixing Bowls

By Darlene Schaal

The second meeting of the Roundtown Mixing Bowls was held in March. The books were passed out and measurements for patterns were taken.

The election of officers was held. The new officers are: Jayne McAfee, president; Kim Parmer, vice president; Jenny Butz, secretary; Cheryl Kirkwood, treasurer; Darlene Schaal, news reporter, and Brenda Jasper, recreation leader. The dues were agreed on and do not have to be in at any certain time.

We met on April 14 to attend the Officers and Advisors Conference.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m., April 28, at the home of Rosemary Ankrom.

### Ashville Stir and Stitch

By Sheri Barr

The meeting of the club on April 6 was called to order at the home of Tami Trego. Nineteen members answered the roll.

Joni Little was elected the new treasurer. The new name of the club is Ashville Stir and Stitch. Enrollment sheets are to be turned in by April 15.

A meeting to plan the club program for the year will be held April 18, 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Lockard. Project books were passed out.

### Walnut Wonder Workers

By Tim Carpenter

During the third 4-H meeting of the Walnut Wonder Workers, Lisa Riegel led the 4-H pledge. The club discussed what to do for a community project and decided to finish the project that was started last year. Marcy Church was selected for Rural Life Sunday.

After the meeting the club's Junior Leaders met. The next meeting will be April 27, at Walnut School.

### Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow

By Michele Conley

The second meeting of the club was called to order by President Peggy Neff. Rules were brought in for the constitution. Dues are to be paid by April 13. Program books were passed out.

On the evening of April 13, the Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow entertained their mothers with a formal tea for the installation of the new officers for 1970. Mrs. Marge Wolford was the installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Peggy Riley, one of the new advisors of the club.

The tea table was decorated with a beautiful silver candelabra with green candles and white carnations. Finger sandwiches, cookies, mints, tea, coffee, and punch were served by the girls to their mothers and guests. Tables were covered with green nylon net tablecloths over white. Becky Conley, Kelly Kerns, and Patricia Gantz made holders for the white carnations out of thread spools covered with green and white nylon net.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Wolford. During the short business meeting we decided to go to Eastland for a style show on May 9, 1970.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mr. James Kiby and the Senior Sounds. Members of the group were Mr. Kiby, Nancy Keller, Patty Schein, Leslie Zimmerman, and Clark Vanhorn.

### Charcoalers

By Teresa Moss

On April 14 the Charcoalers 4-H club held their meeting on safety at the home of Sandy Mosley. The club was very pleased to have gained four new members — Vicki Hunt, Tina Barnhart, Teresa Radabaugh and Jackie Garrett. Devotions were given by Marsha Halks and the pledges were led by Debbie Penwell. Nineteen members were present.

We decided to have a cookout in June with the members of the Comancheros Club. The girls also planned a Mother's Tea to be held at Saltcreek School on May 12 at 6:30 p.m. Invitations for the tea will be made by Sandy Mosley, Karen Hardman, Marsha Halks, Penny Forsythe and Debbie Penwell. The committee to make up our program books is Jackie Garrett, Teresa Radabaugh, Penny Forsythe, Vickie Kuhn and Debbie Hardman. Our community project for this year will be to help with the Tarlton Fire Department fish fry and also clean up and paint the trash containers at Cross Mound Park near Tarlton.

Tasty refreshments were served by Debbie Penwell, Terry Penwell, Francis Wolfe and Sandy Mosley. Our next meeting will be 3:30 p.m. April 28, at the home of Teresa Moss.

### Kookie Kitchen Cut-ups

By Tracey Gilbert

The second meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Plum, Route 2, Ashville. Devotions were given by Gina Smith.

The following officers were elected: Melissa Plum, president; Janet Ledford, vice president; Robin McPherson, secretary; Penny Gray, treasurer; Phyllis Gay, recreation; Gina Smith, safety; Tracey Gilbert, news reporter.

It was decided our money making project would be selling placemats and note paper. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 7 - 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Plum.

Refreshments were served by Robin McPherson and Melinda Chaney.

### Busy Beavers

By Kathryn Morehart

Wednesday, April 15, the Busy Beavers held a meeting at the 4-H and Grange Building. \$10 was donated to the Larry Parks kidney fund.

Nancy Thomas, Angela Harrison, Pamela Reeser were welcomed as new members.

### Senior Deercreek Livestock

By Marilyn Keller

The Senior Deercreek Livestock 4-H club met Monday night. The meeting was called to order by the president, Chris Schein. Lew Trapp led the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag.

The club decided to help buy tennis rackets for the Williamsport park.

The next meeting will be held April 28.

### Westfall Livestock

By Susan Stevenson

The Westfall Livestock 4-H club met Tuesday, April 7, at the home of Andy, Jill and John Hoffman. President Debbie Snyder led the meeting to order. Mike Lively led the flag pledge and Brenda Lintner led the 4-H pledge. 23 members answered roll call.

The officers were appointed to write a constitution. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mike Lively.

### Future Farmers of Monroe

By Brenda Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe had a meeting April 15, at 7:30 p.m., at Monroe School. The meeting was conducted by Vice President Dave Long. Roll call was taken by each member

## FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 25, 1970  
Circleville, Ohio

## Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent



"Today's Yesterday's," the homemakers Spring meeting, is only a few days away. Reservations must be paid for by Monday, April 27. Stop by the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, for tickets.

Program highlights will include: 10 - 10:45 a. m. — Registration (small fee charged at door); 11 a. m. — noon — History of the flea market and tips on antiques by Don Wood; Noon-1 p. m. — Luncheon; 1 - 1:45 p. m. — Musical entertainment by Sandra and Susan Drummond; 1:15-1:30 p. m. — Door prizes and seed or plant exchange; 1:30 - 2:30 p. m. — "Coordination of a Total Fashionable Look" by Mrs. Orena Haynes, Extension Clothing Specialist.

Don't forget to make reservations by Monday and bring your friends along.

There's nothing like a beautifully decorated closet to give a woman the feeling of being "right" in every detail of her home. Opening the door to an attractive, well-planned linen closet gives you a sense of lavishment and luxury that can't be duplicated.

It isn't necessary to spend a mint or expensive carpentry or sacrifice practicality for a decorator-look today. Wall coverings and shelf papers come in interesting colors and patterns so easy to tailor to your closet and just as easy to keep clean with a damp sudsy cloth.

Shelves can be faced with equally attractive and washable edging to frame linens. You can even make matching bands to hold each stack of sheets, pillow cases, and cloths neatly in place. The attractive look of the materials with built-in soil resistance adds sophistication to homemaking and stimulates one to plan space - saving tricks to boot.

As one homemaker so aptly put it, "It wasn't until I started fussing a little with my linen closet that I began to think out ways to streamline my storage space better. Now I get much more in, yet it looks prettier."

As she explained, when she chose a color scheme and lined the walls, she saw that most of the linen shelves were stacked only half way up. This, she realized quickly, gave her room to install a short, half-shelf between the two regular ones, on which she could store napkins, finger-tip towels, and other small pieces. This immediately doubled her storage space.

Use the pig's right ear for the litter number and the left ear for the individual pig number within the litter. To eliminate any questions, contact your County Extension Agent, Agriculture, for the numbering procedure. Ask for Feeder Pig Fact Sheet titled "Ear Notching System."

Need a Speed-up in Spring Work? See Milburn Oliver for: —Mounted or Semi-Mounted Plows —Disc Harrows —Field Cultivators Also Used Tractors and Planters

She used what so often is waste space between the last shelf and the floor to store blankets in boxes she covered with the same attractive fabric. As she says, "The new scrubable, tubable fabrics I used architecturally turned out to be time-and-space savers that made my closets prettier and more practical than ever."

## Ear Notching Useful Tool

By DAVE GERBER

Area Extension Agent, Swine Industry

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear — you have heard it so often I bet that you even believe it. Sure you can, if you want to.

What do the two words "silk" and "purse" mean to you as a producer? A real fancy article? One that makes money for you? If we can stretch the use of this phrase enough to mean something special and that deals with cold cash, we would like to infer that you could make a little money from that sow's ear.

Clinton, Preble, Greene, Pickaway and Fayette Counties have just completed carcass evaluation events during the past three weeks. Less than 10 per cent of the pigs entered in these events had their "silk ear" nicked at birth. How, when a pig "cuts good" in such an event, can gilts from the same litter be saved; or when a problem such as rupture occurs, not saving gilts from the litter is a necessity, unless you love to sew up problems.

Some prefer to note only the gilts from the better sows. The above reason indicates the fault of this practice. The purebred breeder is required to have ear notches for registration, but he also uses them to improve the meat-type characteristics, as well as select for feed efficiency and for growth rate in his herd. The commercial man has just as much stake in these last three items as the purebred breeder.

Use the pig's right ear for the litter number and the left ear for the individual pig number within the litter. To eliminate any questions, contact your County Extension Agent, Agriculture, for the numbering procedure. Ask for Feeder Pig Fact Sheet titled "Ear Notching System."

## 17-Year Locust Infestation To Hit Pickaway County

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Few insects in Ohio excite as much curiosity and wonder as do the 17-year cicadas (17-year "locusts") when they make their sudden, springtime appearance after 17 years in the soil.

After living in underground tunnels all those years, suddenly on a warm May day millions of cicadas emerge from the earth as if by a predetermined signal, undergo a startling transformation and fly to nearby trees and shrubs.

From morning until night, they fill the air with their monotonous droning song.

A brood of the 17-year cicadas is due to emerge in the mid-western part of Ohio in 1970. This includes Pickaway County.

THE adults of these insects last appeared above ground in this area in 1965. During that year they caused serious injury to many young fruit trees and damaged the outer branches of some forest, shade and older fruit trees by the egg-laying device of the female.

They are scheduled to cause serious damage in Pickaway County this year. The last 17-year locust infestation was 1965 and it occurred from the brood just to the east of us.

Pickaway County is on the edge of three different broods and instead of occurrence every 17 years, we have them three times in each 17 years.

The adult cicadas cause no visible feeding injury to plants. The damage associated with this insect is caused by the egg-laying slits or punctures of the female. The many slits cause twigs to wilt and die.

Twigs in which many egg slits have been made are often broken or partially broken from the branches. On young fruit trees this injury, if extensive, can set back the normal growth of the trees.

The wounds also provide places for entrance of diseases, and feeding locations for other insects such as scales and woolly apple aphid. Over 250 species of trees and shrubs are subject to attack by the egg-laying female. However, she seems to show a preference for oak, maple, apple, dogwood and nut trees.

COMMERCIAL fruit growers, nurserymen and homeowners in the area of cicada emergence should plan to protect their plants from this insect or be ready to accept an untold amount of injury to them.

The nymph or immature stage of the 17-year cicada feeds on tree and shrub roots in the soil. During the spring of the last year, feeding is completed and the nymph is ready to leave its subterranean world.

The large, brown nymph



LOCUSTS COMING — An infestation of 17-year cicadas is due to emerge in Pickaway County sometime in May. In the picture above the adult 17-year locust emerges from the nymph shell.

burrows its way to the surface, emerges from the soil and crawls onto tree trunks, posts, small plants or other upright structures. It then sheds its skin. The empty skin is left clinging to the object.

Adult emergence can be expected this year about the middle to the last part of May. The adult is about 1.5-8 inches long and has a black body with reddish eyes, legs and wing veins. Toward the outer edge of the front wings there is a black "W" marking.

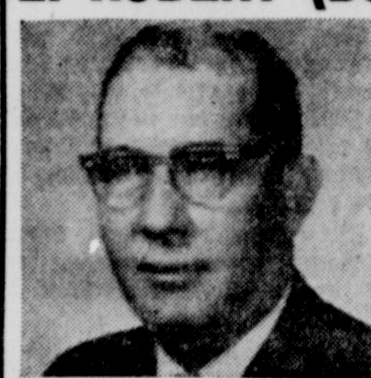
About a week after becoming an adult the female is mated and a few days later she begins laying eggs. To lay eggs the female uses her knife-like organ called an ovipositor, at the tip of abdomen to slit or puncture small twigs. In these slits she lays a number of eggs. A single female may make from 5 to 20 egg-laying slits and deposit as many as 400 to 600 eggs. The eggs hatch in about six weeks at which time the young nymphs drop to the ground, burrow into the soil, and attach to a suitable root. Here they remain, sucking sap from roots of trees and shrubs for the next 17 years.

MOST of the adults emerge during a relatively short time and will probably be present from mid or late May until early July. The adults will live for 4 to 6 weeks. Upon emergence, they collect in swarms and fly from tree to tree or from area to area for distances of up to a half mile from the site of emergence.

Their presence is made known by the high pitched sounds of the males as they vibrate a membrane on the first abdominal segment beneath the wings. Actually, there are three different species of the 17-year cicada, and they can be distinguished by the song of the male or by differences in coloration.

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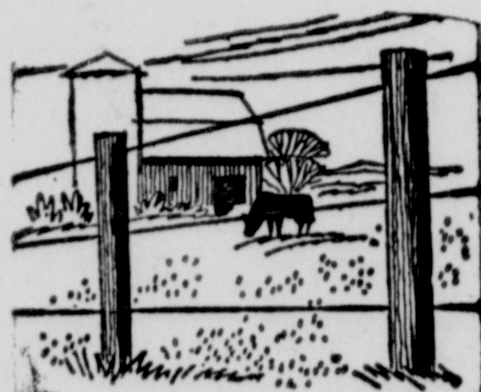
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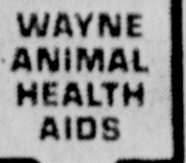
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## 4-H Club News

### Salt Creek Livestock By Becky Patrick

The third meeting of the Salt Creek Livestock club was held April 6, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by president Alex Jones.

Our adviser for this year, Ned R. Ichelderfer, handed out the programs for the year. Reports on our projects for this year were handed in.

The next meeting will be April 27, at 7:30 p.m., at Salt Creek gym.

### Pickaway Junior Leaders By Teddy Rogers

On April 16, the training session for Jr. Leaders was held at the 4-H and Grange Building. The largest attendance ever was recorded (125) and Logan Elm had the most attending. Plans were discussed for the May 17 meeting which will be a combined picnic and softball game. Also discussed was the June meeting which will be a combined meeting with the Ross County Jr. Leaders. Since they are the host this year, the time and place will be announced later.

After the business meeting, Dave Owens gave a lecture on the responsibilities of a Junior Leader. This included his responsibilities to his club, community and himself. He also discussed the projects offered to a Junior Leader and how he might go about completing them. This has proved to clear up some of the problems which were felt in the past.

### Untouchable Tractor Club By Lynn Dunkle

The meeting of the Untouchable Tractor Club was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Paul Garrison, president. The flag pledge was led by Fred Bell and the club pledge by Don Davis Jr.

For our community project we decided to plant trees. We made hitch pins after going over Unit 8 in our 4-H books.

Our next meeting will be Monday, 7 p.m., April 27, at Hill Implement.

### Grow and Glow By Teresa Karshner

The second meeting of the Grow and Glow 4-H club was held Wednesday, April 15, at Salt Creek School. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge followed by the pledge to the American flag. All members were installed in the following manner: Marty Dumm, president; Rhonda Imler, vice president; Teresa Karshner, secretary and news reporter; Allen Strous, treasurer; and Kim Strous, health leader.

Advisers are Donna Beougher and Donna Strous. Each member brought a seed catalog and discussed different types of seeds. A discussion was held concerning the 4-H colors of green and white. Club members are going to grow gourds to make ornaments from them. Allen Strous suggested that everyone bring plans for their gardens to the next meeting. Club meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

### Walnut Junior Stitches By Diana Seitz

The Walnut Junior Stitches held their last meeting at Walnut School on April 14, at 3 p.m. Kathy King was elected the new health leader. Brenda Spangler, Teresa Van Pelt and Diana Seitz were chosen to plan the club tour.

Jeri Voss and Taundry Raymond will have refreshments and Susan Helsel will have devotions at the next meeting.

### Nimble Thimbles By Vickie Ross

The third meeting of the Nimble Thimbles was held April 16, at 3:30 p.m. The meeting

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started with recreation. The meeting was conducted by Ann Johnson. The 4-H pledge was said. Nineteen members were present.

For a community project we decided to clean the South Court school grounds on Earth Day and also to help clean Berger Hospital grounds on Saturday, April 18. The club decided to have a bake sale.

Refreshments were served by Ann Johnson and Mary Wyatt.

### Circleville Stitches By Rojanne Bowers

The first meeting of the club was held on April 15 with 14 members present. Mrs. Tomlinson, adviser, passed out the project books and asked the second and third year members to have their patterns by the next meeting. The members are to make covers for their books and they will be judged at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Kimberly and Teresa Tomlinson.

The second meeting of the club was held April 22 with 14 members present. Election of officers was held with the following results: Rebecca Moorehead, president; Carla Speakman, vice president; Teresa Tomlinson, secretary; Susan Allison, treasurer; Pam Strugel and Deana Crawford, recreation leaders; Rojanne Bowers, news reporter.

Project book covers were judged by Mary Housh and Rojanne Bowers was the winner.

Refreshments were served by Rebecca Moorehead and Rojanne Bowers. The next meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. April 29, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

## Exiles Deny Guerrillas Wiped Out

MIAMI (AP) — Discounting Fidel Castro's claim that an invasion force has been crushed, militant exiles say their guerrillas are still fighting in eastern Cuba and are winning support from their countrymen.

Alpha 66, the Miami-based exile organization that launched the expedition one week ago, said Thursday night "the war of liberation has started, and the flame of freedom will not die" in Cuba.

"Castro has reasons to be crying in panic and to be in madness," exile spokesman Andres Nazario Sargent said. "Our men not only landed successfully, but also were welcomed and joined by fellow countrymen."

Castro, in a Havana Radio broadcast, said earlier Thursday that all but four of the invaders had been killed or captured and that his troops had surrounded the other four.

Castro said four raiders were killed and five captured. He has reported five of his own soldiers killed.

Meanwhile, the U.S. State Department said in Washington it had no idea where the invading force originated.

Castro has claimed Mendez and his guerrillas set out from the United States. Alpha 66 denied that, but declined to say where the expedition originated.



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## Plant Corn At Right Time For Top Yield

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Planting corn at the proper time could be the most important factor in profitable corn production. That's the judgment of Lawrence Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at the Ohio State University.

Don't delay planting corn in late April or early May just because it's earlier than you've ever planted. When the weather breaks — plant, is a motto that is good to follow, within reason. In Ohio tests, adequate stands have resulted even after corn was planted in March and frosted back to soil level as many as three times.

A good rule of thumb to follow is suggested by Shepherd. He says to plant as much corn as possible three days ahead of the date after which there's a 50-50 chance of the temperature again falling to 32 degrees or lower. In Ohio, that date ranges from April 20 to May 15, depending on your location. The date for your area can be obtained from an "Agronomy Guide" or by contacting your County Extension Office.

Plenty of bushels of corn have been lost from planting too late. Yields at the date-of-planting trials at the Farm Science Review near Columbus ranged from 200 bushels per acre for early planted corn down to 100 bushels per acre for that planted on June 15. Yields dropped fast in fields planted after May 8.

Based on the composite of information he has, Shepherd says all corn should be planted by May 10 in every area of the state except in a few northeastern counties. Yet, in 1968, only about 50 per cent of the corn was planted by May 10. Worse yet, only about 10 per cent was planted on time in 1969, the Agronomist reveals.

Moving the planting date forward has often decreased yields, but Shepherd thinks this is because of poorer stands resulting from failure to control depth of seed placement.

"When planting early, we control depth of planting at 1½ inches," he says. This keeps the growing point of corn below the soil for frost protection but allows minimum distance for emergence. Insect control and chemical weed control are essential in early plantings, of course, Shepherd advises.

## Attorney General Issues Warning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown today warned high school graduates and their parents to make certain of all the facts before signing contracts for specialized training courses.

He issued a consumers bulletin to law enforcement officials pointing out that at commencement time there is "always an added rash of school representatives and advertisements attempting to sell correspondence and trade courses."

From year to year he said "we receive complaints from persons who have purchased study courses and then discover they have been deceived." He urged potential students to check with their better business bureau, chamber of commerce or school counselor to make certain claims are as represented.

## Pesticide Hazards Greatest During Application Time

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

As we enter the season of protecting our gardens, lawns and commercial crops against insects and diseases, safety in pesticide application is our number one precaution.

It is during the application process that the user or applicator is subjected to the greatest hazards, warns Acie C. Waldron, Extension Specialist, Pesticide Chemicals, The Ohio State University. At the time we apply pesticides, we are exposed to high concentrations of the chemical.

To be safe, we must wear the types of protective clothing prescribed on the label, he says. The amount of protective clothing needed varies,

depending on the toxicity, concentration and vapor action of the pesticide; the degree and length of exposure and the extent to which the pesticides can be absorbed through the skin.

WALDRON points out that pesticides must be applied at the recommended rate. Heavier rates may result in damage to crops and animals and excessive residues on the harvested product. Avoid drift by applying pesticides on a calm day. Remember that you are responsible for drift to nearby crops, beeyards, ponds or other properties.

Do not work in the drift of sprays or dusts. Keep pesticides out of the mouth, eyes and nose. After handling pesticides, wash exposed skin thoroughly with soap and water or bathe and change clothing.

If pesticides are splashed or spilled on you, bathe and change clothing immediately. If symptoms of poisoning occur during or shortly after applying pesticides, call a physician or get to a hospital right away. Takes the pesticide label with you to aid the physician in proper diagnosis and treatment.

Keep all persons and animals out of treated areas until it is safe to return. Observe, precisely, the waiting period specified between the application of a pesticide and the harvesting or feeding of the produce.

Keep in mind that safety in the use of pesticides is an individual responsibility.

## Vote Reform Clears Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment allowing the people to elect presidents directly faces a rugged final round in the Senate after a sharply fought committee triumph.

The Senate Judiciary Committee cleared the plan by an 11-6 margin Thursday, but a series of closely fought preliminary votes on rival proposals disclosed the divisiveness of the issue.

The direct vote amendment, approved by the House last September 339 to 70, needs a two-thirds vote of approval in the Senate to place it before state legislatures for possible ratification. Three-fourths' approval by the states is required.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the sponsor, clung to a tactic that made the measure a big winner in the House. The senator said he hoped the rival proposals would be offered and defeated, forcing the Senate either to swing behind the direct election amendment or give up on changing of the Electoral College system.

But Sen. James D. Eastland, D-Miss., Judiciary chairman, saw the narrow committee vote as a sign of sure defeat for Bayh's proposals and all the other alternative plans as well. Bayh acknowledged the going will be tough, saying he expects a long and heated debate, possibly a filibuster.

Under the current system, voters choose Presidential electors in each state. They in turn cast their ballots for the presidential state capturing the state-wide vote.

Bayh's proposal would put the candidate with the highest nationwide vote tally in the White House. If no one received at least 40 per cent of the popular vote, a runoff election would be held between the top two finishers.

In event of an electoral deadlock now, the president is chosen by the House with each state delegation having one vote.

The direct election amendment would have to be ratified by April 15 of next year for it to apply to the 1972 presidential election, the only difference from the House-approved amendment.

The House provided that the ratification process would have to be completed by Jan. 21 of next year if it is to apply to the next presidential election.

## FDA Says Specialty Breads Contain Little That's Special

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house wife who pays the few cents extra for certain specialty breads may be getting nothing substantially different from plain bread.

A survey by the Food and Drug Administration, guardian of the nation's staff of life, concludes that in some butter, egg, potato and buttermilk breads

the amounts of special ingredients are unreasonably low.

In one instance, a butter bread was found to contain no butter at all. Other butter breads were found to contain as much as 2½ pats.

The average number of pats found to be present was 1½, or three-eighths of an ounce. The FDA survey showed 80 per cent of the consumers expected to get 2 pats or more in their butter bread.

The survey found as little as one-fifth of an egg or as much as one and one-third eggs in egg bread. The average of half an egg compared to the one egg or more expected by 75 per cent of the consumers.

The survey found similar wide variations in the other specialties: From one-third of an ounce to just shy of a full ounce of potato flour, from one-half ounce to nine ounces of buttermilk.

Bakers say the special ingredients are added to give the breads a distinctive flavor. How much is needed, they say, is largely a matter of taste.

"A comparison of the surveys of consumers and manufacturer-

ers reveals that some bakers' formulas are lower than may be considered reasonable as to the quantity actually present of the ingredient that is named on the label," said the FDA in its report.

The report has revived action on possible requirements for how much or how little of the ingredients covered in the survey should be included in bread.

The government proposed standards for all specialty breads in 1941, but when the standards were finally set in 1952 they covered only white bread, whole wheat bread, enriched bread, milk bread and raisin bread.

The industry and FDA have been conferring in the past year on possible additional standards. "It looks like we'll have little trouble getting a meeting of the minds," said an industry spokesman.

Proposed standards for butter, egg, potato and buttermilk bread will be presented to the annual convention of the Association of the Retail Bakers of America on May 15.

## Woman Gets Death Penalty For Murder

CINCINNATI (AP) — Brenda

Anders, 37, was sentenced in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court today to die Sept. 1 in the Ohio Penitentiary's electric chair in the slaying of Mrs. Anna Walls, 36.

Mrs. Walls was shot to death last Aug. 17. There was testimony at the trial that Mrs. Anders had been living with Walter Walls, 35, husband of the slain woman.

The shooting took place in the front yard of Mrs. Walls' home.

The jury which convicted Mrs. Anders did not recommend mercy which made the death sentence mandatory.

Mrs. Anders, flanked by her attorneys and court aides, was composed during the formal sentencing.

Judge Lyle Castle previously had overruled a defense motion for a new trial.

Attorneys for Mrs. Anders said they would file an appeal from the conviction with the First District Court of Appeals.

## Eye Damage Reports Light

NEW YORK (AP) — The major eclipse of the sun last March 7 failed to produce the epidemic of eye damage the experts had feared, according to a survey by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

But the survey turned up a relatively large, unexplained number of cases in California, where the eclipse was only partially visible. Most states had two to four cases but California had 18.

The nationwide survey of eye specialists and hospital emergency rooms found 95 cases of eye damage from looking at the sun, not all permanent. This compares to the 247 cases found after a 1963 eclipse in a far less comprehensive survey.

A spokesman for the society said the relatively low number of cases this time appeared to be the result of widespread publication of warnings of the dangers.

Here is the breakdown of eye damage cases reported: Arizona 4; California 18; Colorado 3; Florida 4; Illinois 4; Indiana 5; Iowa 3; Kentucky 3; Maine 1; Nevada 2; New Hampshire 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 1; Connecticut 4; New York 4; North Dakota 1; Ohio 1; Rhode Island 1; Texas 2; Utah 3; Virginia 3; Wisconsin 5; Puerto Rico 2.

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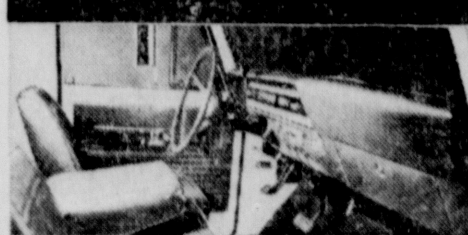
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## Not Over Yet

Fortunately, the Tax Reform Law of 1969 didn't go into effect until after the deadline for filing the 1969 returns. One thing at a time.

The new booklet of federal tax forms for last year was bad enough without adding all the complicated provisions of the 1969 changes.

But the time already is at hand when taxpayers affected by last year's tax revisions — which includes just about everybody — ought to familiarize themselves with the new provisions. To ignore the new law until filing time rolls around again could cost a taxpayer money.

Although the 1969 Tax Reform Law

was highly touted as a loophole-closing move, it really wasn't. Some tax shelters were wiped out or restricted, but a number of new ones were added.

In addition, the personal exemption is scheduled to increase to \$650 per dependent beginning July 1, and the five per cent surtax is scheduled to die on that same date.

A number of other changes are programmed to take place in 1971 and later years. All in all, the Tax Reform Law of 1969 seems to guarantee prosperity for at least one class of taxpayer — those experts who fill out other taxpayers' returns.

## Icy Sahara

It seems like the sort of thing a playful editor might include in the April 1 edition of his newspaper. But it is no April Fool's story.

A number of scientists have concluded what is now the Sahara Desert once was the South Pole, and the old North Pole now can be found somewhere in the Pacific, south of Hawaii.

"There is no question about it," reported Dr. Rhodes W. Fairbridge, a Columbia University geologist who announced the finding to the American Geophysical Union. "The territory that was the earth's south polar region in

the Upper Ordovician (geologic) period is now the central Sahara."

A scientific team composed of members from 11 countries explored a region in Algeria last January in which they found evidence of glacial activity, which occurs only under polar caps. The discovery helps substantiate the widely-held continental drift theory which, among other theses, holds that Africa and South America were joined in a single continent millions of years ago.

Still, it is difficult to picture the world's hottest spot once covered by an ice cap.

## Question Of Credibility

Whatever the reasons for the secret participation by United States forces — including the diplomatic corps — in the war in Laos may have been, they cannot be worth the price of keeping that involvement secret from the American people.

But that is what two succeeding administrations have done. Only now are some official transcripts of testimony given to the Foreign Relations Committee being made public, and they are heavily censored. Still, it is clear the U. S. has been

involved in the war in Laos since at least 1966, and the nation has suffered the loss of 400 men killed or captured as one result.

A disclosure is that the American ambassador in Laos and his staff have been active participants in the war. This raises grave questions of constitutionality about the entire operation.

To avoid further damage to the government's credibility, the entire Laotian matter should be laid before the public without further delay.

## According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Man himself is his own best environment. And his worst one, too.

What are the things in life that annoy a fellow most? Well, here are a few that pollute his temper:

Going on a blind date and finding out that the girl is not only lovely, clever, rich, intelligent and a joy to be with—but

also already engaged to some guy back home.

Being awakened five times in a row shortly after 3 a.m. by someone who can't be convinced he's calling the wrong number.

Breaking a shoelace on the one day in months that he's already late to work.

Asking someone "What's new?"—and then being given a five-page answer.

Being offered a drink on the house the very moment he has to run to catch his commuter train.

Having his lapels pulled by a fellow telling him a Jewish, Italian, or Polish joke with a Swedish accent.

Losing to a woman by 47 votes after being asked to run for the presidency of his local P.T.A.

Going fishing with an expensive rod and reel and being skunked by a boy with a stick, a piece of string and one lousy worm.

Listening at a Rotary Club meeting to a fellow give word

for word the same speech he gave to the same audience two years before.

Explaining a bounced check. Losing an argument with his wife in front of witnesses.

Arriving at a cocktail party exactly half an hour-plus one week—after it was supposed to begin.

Watching a 12-year-old child finish in 15 minutes a newspaper crossword puzzle that usually takes him all weekend to complete, with the help of three dictionaries and two total strangers.

Taking off his shoes at a sit-down Japanese restaurant lunch and revealing a hole in both socks.

Politely volunteering to do anything—and then having to go ahead and try to do it whether he really knows how or not.

Dancing with a grandmother wearing a miniskirt.

Giving a mighty sneeze and then wondering where to look first for his new set of false teeth—on the floor or in the punch bowl.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bartlett, for one
5. Pace
9. Eagle's nest
10. Fulcrum
12. Centime's relative
13. Dyestuff
14. Roman money
15. Eskiers
17. — You Like It?
18. Right side (abbr.)
19. Neat
20. Sky god
21. River bottoms
22. At one time
23. Soupy
25. Satiates
26. Gage, for one
27. Part of leg
28. Gypsy gentleman
29. Card game
30. Show Me State (abbr.)
32. Bone
33. Church calendar
34. Stitch
35. Treatment
37. Asian country
39. Vellum fabric
40. Sacred pictures
41. Reward

DOWN

2. Epochs
3. Own (Scott)
6. Ballistic missile
7. Goddess of dawn
8. Flexibility
9. At a distance
11. Fellows
16. Little girl (inf.)
19. Abound
20. Soon
21. Color of Paul Bunyan's ox
22. Medley
23. Germinate
24. Mustard plant
25. Prolonged
27. Mourning
29. Liberated
30. Resources
31. The Temple
33. Eye
34. Blenish
36. Malt beverage
38. Shield

Yesterday's Answer

4-25

## The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald. Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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## Laff-A-Day

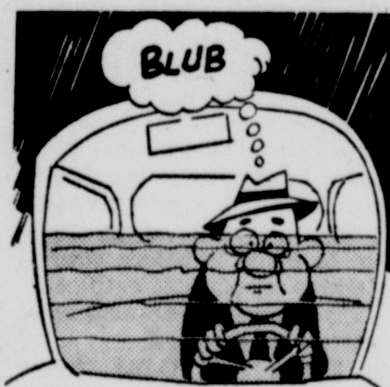


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"It's triplets. Now I suppose you'll picket the hospital."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A KIND and considerate doctor in Texas has come up with a way to extricate yourself from an automobile when you're caught in a sudden downpour. "Sometimes the doors get stuck at a time like this," the good doctor reminds us. "If that be the case, roll down the window. The water will pour in immediately. Wait until the compartment is full, take a deep breath—and swim out." Voilà!



A tough old sergeant faced a new group of ill-assorted draftees with an anticipatory gleam in his eyes. "Remember, soldiers," he began, "this man's army is more democratic than it used to be. Today, no matter how distasteful an order to you may be, no matter how angry I may bawl you out—you now have the right of every American citizen to have the last word."

The sergeant paused for a moment to let this unexpected bit of information make its impact. Then he added, "That last word is 'Yes, SIR.'"

QUOTABLE: "Should you want to be a successful author, the writing muscle needs to be exercised every day."—Somerset Maugham.

"Memory is to the writer what capital is to the banker."—Washington Irving.

Phyllis Diller's excuse for arriving an hour late to a dinner party: "I was home teasing my hair—and it bit me."

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## Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Every science now in some way relates to the better understanding of disease and its cure. Sometimes the relationship is difficult to recognize because a science may seem so far removed from medicine. The brilliant accomplishments of atomic fission and fusion have given us the isotopes with which to scan the liver, the brain, the spleen and other organs.

Through chemistry has come, in addition to the biological sciences, the knowledge of genetics. Engineers have given us the life-saving heart-lung machine, the kidney machine and the mechanism for modern heart surgery.

Doctor Meyer Texon of the New York University Medical Center and the Medical Examiner's Office learned, through the complicated laws of the mechanics of fluids, some of the most important reasons for the development of arteriosclerosis. He has been able, through his brilliant researches, to understand why there is a greater deposit of calcium in arteries that divide and narrow as they course through the body.

Hemodynamics is the science that studies flow of blood. Through his experiments he has been able to measure the speed of the flow of blood in the narrowing parts of arteries.

Dr. Texon has learned a great deal about the motion of fluids by studying the speed with which a river flows near the banks and in the center. The movement of ships, and the flight of an airplane have shown him ways to understand and perhaps to prevent the narrowing of the blood vessels in the heart and brain.

His observations may yet be translated into one of the great needs in human health: the prevention and control of arteriosclerosis and circulatory disease.

It has always been suspected that patients undergoing anesthesia are able to hear long after they seem to be asleep. For this reason comments in the operating room are reduced to a minimum to avoid unpleasant consequences.

A series of cases was studied through hypnosis in order to learn what patients recall during the preliminary phases of anesthesia. It was surprising how often the patient was able to remember a word, or a phrase and even to recall the feeling of anxiety that speech

provoked while he was supposedly asleep.

Patients are extremely vulnerable and sensitive during this time. Their fears are exaggerated and their hearing is made keener by their apprehension.

The fact that the patient seemed to be asleep had nothing to do with his ability to hear, understand and remember. Doctor David Cheek of San Francisco has recognized the importance of quiet and tranquility while the patient is going to sleep. A peaceful impression made on the anesthetized patient plays a vital role in his recovery.

Discuss fees with your doctor. It can save a valuable relationship.

## TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Saturday, April 25, the 115th day of 1970. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, delegates of 45 nations met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations.

On this date: In 1599, Oliver Cromwell, later lord protector of England, was born.

In 1816, the English poet, Lord Byron, left England as a social outcast and was never to return.

In 1898, the United States declared war on Spain.

In 1901, New York became the first state to require auto licenses.

In 1917, China entered the first World War against Germany.

In 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened to shipping.

Ten years ago — President Charles de Gaulle of France addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

Five years ago—Turkey and Greece were heating up diplomatic warfare over Cyprus.

One year ago — A court in Czechoslovakia found there was no basis in fact for spy charges on which Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis had been convicted in 1951.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



## The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — As the nation's water supplies become contaminated, more and more Americans are pouring their drinking water from bottles rather than drawing it from taps.

At least 700 companies are

now in the business. The American Bottle Water Association estimates, and their sales this year are expected to exceed \$75 million. That will mean a \$25 million increase in just three years.

Pollution isn't providing the only pressure beneath the sales geyser. Water shortages, affluence and more discriminating tastes are contributing. And new uses are being found all the time.

Understandably, millions of gallons of bottled water have been used to standardize the taste of liquors, beverages and other products, and dietetic considerations have dictated its use in other preparations.

Some of the newer uses weren't foreseen just a decade ago. Jet aircraft fuel is sometimes mixed with bottled water to keep engines cool during take-offs; and it is a final rinse in the plating of space vehicle skins.

Almost every sales forecast calls for continued increases in the business for years to come, a fact not lost on some of the major food and beverage com-

panies which have been buying heavily into the industry.

The industry originally consisted of spring water companies, but now many bottlers begin with ordinary tap water, distill or demineralize it, and then reconstitute the product, perhaps with a bit of real spring water in order to give life to the taste.

Few spring water companies distribute over large areas. Many are still very small operations, in part because of the limited volume of their source. Only one company, Mountain Valley Water Co. of Hot Springs, Ark., claims to distribute nationally from one source.

Its president, John Scott, claims that while some springs change temperature every day, the temperature and flow of his spring has not varied in a century.

Mountain Valley, it is said, was "discovered" by Hernando DeSoto in 1541, but presumably Indians had been drinking the water for many years before, for almost all civilizations have been attracted to springs.

## Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

As the sister of Marcella M. Mumaw, I am writing about the piece in the paper about forging checks. It is not my sister who did it, the wife of George Mumaw, who lives at 958 S. Washington St.

ROSEMARY PENNINGTON  
826 S. Scioto St.

Dear Editor:

The Pickaway County Easter Seal Society has just completed its most successful campaign with receipts in excess of \$6,300.

The success of the campaign was due to the many people in Pickaway County who gave much of their time to the campaign effort. To each of you I give my sincere thanks — and to the residents of Pickaway County who so generously made contributions to the campaign. I also give my most sincere thanks. You have certainly increased the "Faith" of the handicapped in our community. Through your contributions "Therapy" can be supplied that will give each of them "Hope" for the future.

Approximately 74 per cent of all campaign receipts remain in Pickaway County and is used for direct services such as Therapy treatments, medication, camperships, loan of wheel chairs, walkers and crutches, clinic and transportation fees, special shoes, services at the Pickaway County Speech and Hearing Clinic. These are just a few of the services that will help make handicapped persons lives happier — and all because you have helped us fulfill the 1970 Easter Seal Campaign Slogan, "Faith, Hope and Slogan."

Those of you who may have overlooked sending your contribution may still do so, even though the campaign is officially closed, contributions are still acceptable.

RICHAUD E. PLUM

1970 Easter Seal

Campaign Chairman

The Pickaway County

Easter Seal Society







## 'High Fever Follies' Shows Net Profit Of \$6,900

The Berger Hospital General Guild forum was held Thursday in the guild room of the hospital with 19 guilds represented. Mrs. Robert McKelvey, president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Maynard Burns reported on the success of the "High

Fever Follies." To date the net profit is \$6,900. She thanked everyone who had helped with the show. A unanimous vote was cast to have another Follies in 1972.

Members voted to spend approximately \$7,500 for an automatic X-Ray compressor and needed accessories as the annual gift by the general Guilds to the hospital.

Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the 1970-71 slate of officers. They are Mrs. Roger Bennington, president; Mrs. Maynard Burns, first vice president; Mrs. Boyd Stout, second vice president; Mrs. John Eshleman Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Temple, treasurer. Members at large are Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Mrs. William Bills.

Mrs. Richard Gerhardt reported on the plans for the Lawn Festival to be held Friday, June 12, from 4 to 9 p.m. on the hospital lawn. The public is invited to attend the old fashioned type social. Strawberries and ice cream will be the featured menu item. Games and rides will entertain the youngsters. Guilds planning to participate are requested to contact Mrs. Gerhardt at 474-6652, Mrs. William Davis 474-6934 or Mrs. Terry Roof 474-7727.

The newly formed Guild 49 was welcomed by the president. Refreshments were served by Guild 21 at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Richard Theis reported that plans for the Sidewalk Sale were progressing and reminded members to keep working on items for sale both in the fine arts as well as crafts.

Chairman of the Spring Art Show, Mrs. Pauline Savy, reported the show would be held May 3 through 10 at the Pickaway County Court House.

Mrs. Theis will have a display of her art work at the Electric Co. office during the month of May and Mrs. Glenn Yaple will have a display at The Savings Bank.

Mrs. Lovenna Runyon and Mrs. Betty Margulis conducted a workshop in macrame.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Margulis and Mrs. Betty Midkiff.

The next meeting will be May 18 in the home of Mrs. Peter McQuain, 139 Long St., Ashville.

## Calendar

**SUNDAY**  
Couples Club of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in the lounge.

**MONDAY**  
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 6:30 p.m. at the Fox Farm.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Anthony Contino, 574 Mapleview.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club 12 noon at Scioto Valley Grange.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

**TUESDAY**  
Pickaway Plains Chapter, DAR, 12:30 p.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Pickaway County WCTU 10:30 a.m. in Salem United Methodist Church in Meade.

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church annex.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Singing Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dale C. Edwards, 888 Lincoln Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport.

**THURSDAY**  
Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in church parlor.

**FRIDAY**  
Solaqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in Robtown Parish Hall.

**Guild 19 To Meet**  
Berger Hospital Guild 19 will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport.

## Union Guild Meets In Immell Home

Union Guild met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Immell, near Chillicothe. Mrs. Fred Dean was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Lucille Terry, vice president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Ruby Goodman led devotions, reading from the Upper Room and closing with prayer.

Plans were discussed concerning the What Have You Sale to be held during the May meeting in the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Route 2.

Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Hazel Mowery presented the program which included a vocal solo by Mrs. Grace Streitenberger and readings by Mrs. Mowery, Mrs. Ernest Young and Mrs. Albert Newton.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. Oland Schooley and Miss Mary Shortridge. A door prize was won by Mrs. Streitenberger.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Carl Russell.

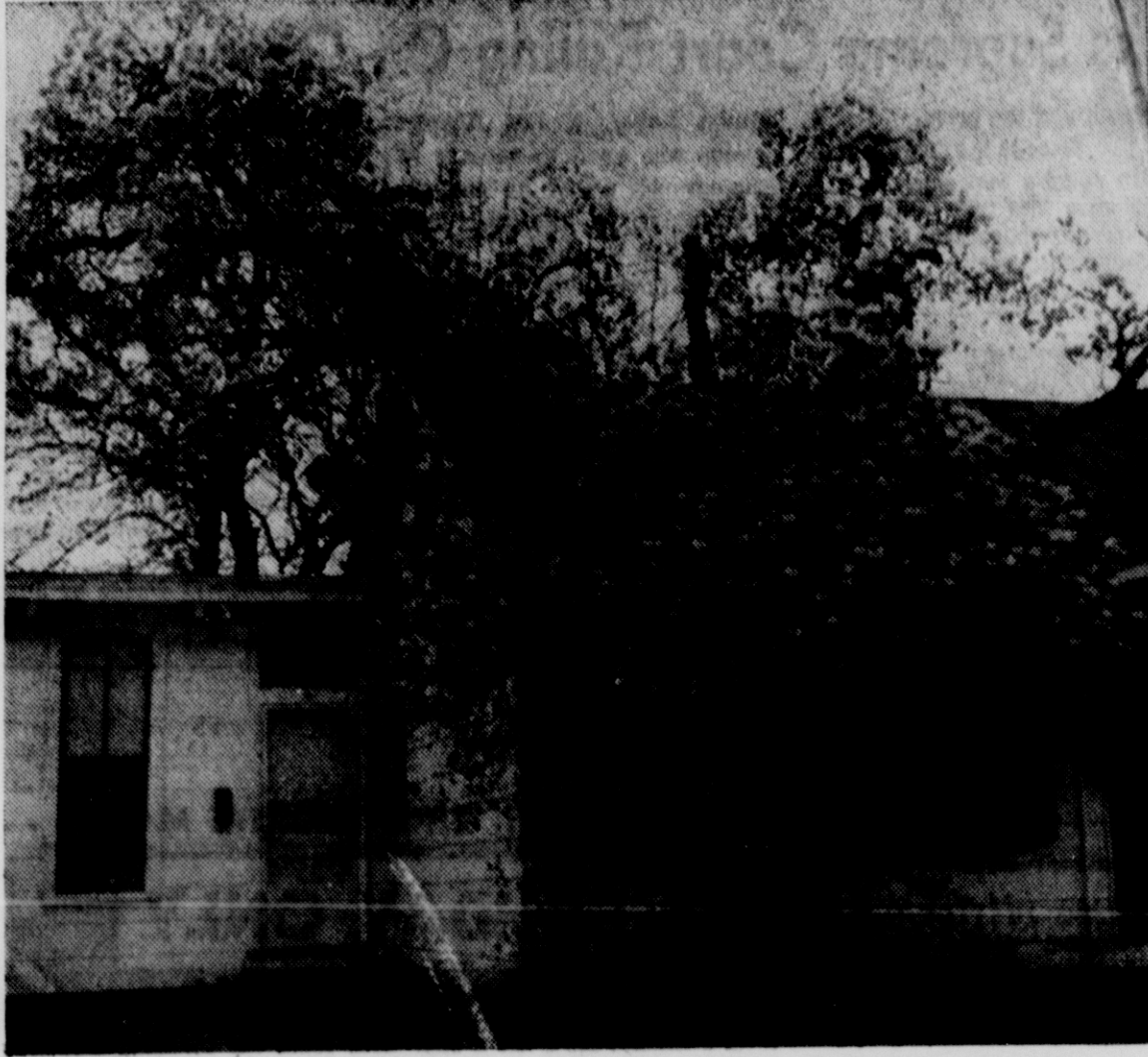
## AAUW Singing Unit Schedules Meeting

The Singing Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dale C. Edwards, 888 Lincoln Drive.

## Solaqua Garden Club Schedules Session

Solaqua Garden Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Robtown Parish Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Mrs. Clyde Herron and Mrs. Ben Walker.

Sprinkle clean wool clothes and blankets with mothballs or crystals when you put them away for the summer.



**FOREVER YOUNG** — The magnolia tree at 127 W. Union St. is a fine example of 'growing old gracefully'. It holds its own with the younger set as, festooned in blooms of youth, it celebrates 121 years. Planted in 1849, as a shrub, it has continued to perpetuate itself through new growth.

## Fish By The Schoolful Please Educated Palate

By ALICE DENHOFF

Fish restaurants expand and flourish in almost every large urban center, so there must be plenty of folk who like fish.

Fish, beautifully prepared, is a treat. No need to go through elaborate preparations, either. Make use of condensed soups for ease, for flavor, for that elusive "something different" when fixing fish.

Start, off, perhaps, with delicious:

### SOUP-BAKED FISH FILLETS AU GRATIN

1 package (14 ounces) equal portions breaded fish fillets

2 tablespoons melted butter

Black pepper

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Thin cucumber slices

Arrange fillets in shallow baking dish; spread portions with melted butter. Sprinkle lightly with pepper. Bake in 500 degree oven until fish flakes easily with a fork. Takes about 25 minutes baking time.

Spoon soup, combined with parsley, over fillets; sprinkle with cheese. Return fish to oven 5 to 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Garnish with cucumber slices.

Serves 6.

The smart homemaker keeps and uses recipes that are excellent, nice enough for company and belie their easy preparation.

Such a one is this:

### SHRIMP-POTATO SOUP

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) frozen condensed cream of potato soup

1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup

1 cup each milk and water

1/2 cup cooked whole kernel corn

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

4 drops Tabasco sauce

Combine all ingredients, heat until soups are thawed, stirring frequently.

Serves 4 to 5.

### LOBSTER CHOWDER

1/4 chopped onion

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) condensed Cheddar cheese soup

1 soup can each, milk and water

1 cup flaked cooked lobster

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Dash each pepper and paprika

Cook onion in butter until tender. Stir in soup until smooth; gradually blend in milk and water. Add lobster, parsley, and pepper. Heat; stir often.

Garnish with Paprika.

Makes 4 to 6 servings of a fine soup-and-fish dish.



**TOUGH NO-AMNESTY** policy of Dr. Eric Walker, president of Penn State University, is urged by Charles Lewis, vice president in charge of student affairs, shown at news conference in University Park, Pa. University trustees demand exclusion of student demonstrators in campus disorders.

While keeping a sharp eye on the budget, it's essential to serve tasty nutritious and attractive meals. Always shop with nutrition in mind; try to get as much nutrition as possible for the money you spend.

## Personals

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Stout and son Aaron Lee, returned to March AFB, California, after spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Esther Stout, Elm Ave. Sgt. Stout who recently reenlisted will be stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB beginning July 1. Mrs. Stout and Aaron Lee will visit her parents in Minneapolis, Minn. and join Sgt. Stout here in July.

Miss Mary Walters, E. Main St., returned Friday from Long Island, N. Y., where she spent a week visiting with friends.

## Environmental Symposium Set

CINCINNATI (AP) — A group of students from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine planned a "soap-box symposium" for today at Fountain Square as a climax to a week of "environmental awareness."

Called the Environmental Awareness Week Ad Hoc Committee, the group said that it would offer a number of possible solutions to such problems as over-population; air and water pollution; and drugs. The students also said that they would present displays.

They hope to give the "man-in-the-street" a first-hand look at the problems and explain what he can do.

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| 1/2 Price Sale<br>Seamless<br>Regular Stitch<br>Nylons<br>Ultra Sheer, First Quality<br>Nylon, Reinforced Heel<br>100% Nylon | Regular Low Price<br>2/99c<br><b>2 FOR 50¢</b><br>28c A Pair |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|

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| Toddler's 100% Cotton<br>Polo Shirts<br>Short Sleeves<br>Button Shoulders<br>Asst. Stripes & Patterns<br>With Contrasting<br>Rib-Knit Collars | Regular Low Price<br>76c<br><b>54¢</b><br>Save 22c |
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| Girls' Tennis Type<br>Oxfords<br>Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 1/2<br>Colors Red & Blue | Regular Low Price<br>\$1.64<br><b>\$1.14</b><br>Save 50c |
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# Logan Elm Holds 2nd Annual Pot pourri Of The Arts

Logan Elm staged its second annual "Potpourri of the Arts" Wednesday at the high school with a large audience in attendance.

Musical and artistic talent highlighted the display with entries from all Logan Elm District schools. Judges were on hand from Circleville, Teays Valley and Westfall high schools.

Featured in the musical department were special selections, both classical and modern, performed by the Junior and Senior Choirs, Boys Ensemble, Junior and Seniors Concert Bands and the Girls' Ensemble.

Directing the musical portion were John McGintley, instructor at Pickaway Twp. School; William Williams, Saltercreek Twp.; Miss Martha Climer, Washington Twp. and David Price, Logan Elm High School.

**H**ome Economics department, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Sampson, held a reception for judges of the art event.

The young ladies of the classes were hostesses to Miss Ruth Montelius, Mrs. Betty

Midkiff and Mrs. Karen Rose, high school art instructors in other school districts of Pickaway County.

Two hundred designs, sketches and sculptures were selected from 742 entries for awards with the judges noting that they had observed some professional exhibits not as good as that assembled from the Logan Elm district schools.

**A special Instructor's Best of Show Award** was presented to Miss Connie Shaffer for a kinetic lighting project.

The unusual assemblage of wood, glass and colored lights selected with other top art work on display to be entered in the Ohio University High School Art Show this weekend at the Chillicothe branch campus.

**ART SHOW WINNERS**

**GRADE 1 — Drawing —** 1. Jay Baehr; 2. Tammy Abner; 3. Mary Henn. **Painting —** 1. Vicky Chamberlain; 2. Charlotte Stevens; 3. Jackie Morrow; H.M. Sherrie Ash. **Prisms —** 1. Kelly Smith; 1. Darrel Carpenter; 2. Rusty Hartley; 3. Stephen Founds; H.M. Linda Jacobs; H.M. Phillip Dicky. **Collage —** 1. Deena Burnett;

2. Ricky Webb; 3. Mark Combs. **Mixed Media —** 1. Leah Seimer; 1. Becky Kuhn; 2. Tim Abner; 3. Mike Lemley; H.M. Sherrie Lindsey.

**GRADE 2 — Drawing —** 1. Jane Anne Eberhart; 2. Terry Stitt; 3. Suzanne Payne. **Painting —** 1. Vicky Parker; 2. Pat Huff; 3. Phillip Evans; H.M. Brenda Morton.

**Mixed Media —** 1. Randy Hannigan; 2. Chris Radcliffe; 3. Francis Wolf. **Collage —** 1. Ty Caudill; 2. Johnney Schultz; 3. Martin Hall; H.M. Mona Pritchard; H.M. Cathey Boldoser; H.M. Mel Martin. **Prints —** 1. Jerry Justice; 2. Kim Speakman; 3. Joan Bowman; H.M. Lloyd Sheppard.

**GRADE 3 — Drawings —** 1. Keith Doles; 2. Scott Warren; 3. David Neff. **Balloon People —** 1. Bruce Hannigan; 2. Tami Martin; 3. Barry Weaver; H.M. Kathy Reichelderfer; H.M. Scott Neff. **Plaster Faces —** 1. Kathy Reichelderfer; 2. Cindy Maynard; 3. Linda Minor; H.M. Mona Pritchard.

**Crayon Rubbings —** 1. Stephen Dietz; 2. Jeff Frazier; 3. Scott Warren. **Mixed Media —** 1. Sonya Daniels; 2. Todd

Boldoser; 3. Bruce Hannigan; H.M. Tracey Hartranft; H.M. Sonya Daniels.

**GRADE 4 — Drawing —** 1. Allen Hart; 2. Layne Rhodes; 3. Tracey Strous; H.M. Teresa Buskirk; H.M. Susan Weaver. **Paper Mache Animals —** 1. Lion; 2. Kangaroo; 3. Dinosaur; H.M. Giraffe; H.M. Elephant.

**Painting —** 1. Jimmy Temple; 2. Sue Faulkner. **Collage —** 1. Debra Grewell; 2. Tim Tomp-son; 3. Beth Bell; H.M. Valeria Van Buskirk. **Mixed Media —** 1. Christine Boldoser; 2. Michelle Carrol; 3. Amy Edsell.

**GRADE 5 — Painting —** 1. Curtis Ream; 2. Tim Moss; 3. Vicky Hunt. **Drawing —** 1. Karen Gifford; 2. Willard Faulk; 3. Vicky Hunt. **Posters —** 1. Patty Joe Rhodes; 2. Shellie Marquart; 3. Tim Justice.

**3-Dimensional Birds —** 1. Rodney Wilburn; 2. Vicky Hunt; 3. Patty Rhodes; H.M. Oscar Allen; H.M. Willard Faulk; H.M. Henry Speakman. **Batik Designs —** 1. Kyle Jones; 2. Belinda Seimer; 3. Nellie Thacker; H.M. Linda Stump. **Weaving —** 1. Mrs. West's 5th Grade; 2. Miss Mettler's 5th Grade.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION —** **Drawing —** 1. Eddie Smallwood; 2. Arleen Baughman; 3. Aubrey Pelphrey; H.M. Robbie Rutter. **Paintings —** 1. Dwight Van Gundy; 2. Mike Aman. **Foil Pictures —** 1. Arleen Baughman; 2. Aubrey Pelphrey; 3. Robbie Rutter.

**GRADE 6 — Mixed Media —** 1. Rita Roush; 2. Gene Adams; 3. Jim Roundhouse; H.M. Tammy Winland. **Designs —** 1. Belinda Fee; 2. Steve Rawlins; 3. Tim Roush; H.M. Terry Dietzel; H.M. Beth Skinner.

**3-Dimensional —** 1. Gina Henn; 1. Chester Van Over; 2. Dan Kibler; 2. Bruce DeBruin; 3. Greg Howard; H.M. Naomi Cummins; H.M. Beth Skinner.

**GRADE 7 — Stitches —** 1. Debbie Wiseman; 1. Monique Jacobs; 2. Danny Stiles; 2. Sheri Marquart; 3. Georgia Hunt; 3. Greg Huffer; H.M. Ricky Young; H.M. Melody Boysel.

**Painting and Drawing —** 1. Ruby Anderson; 2. Sandy Mosley; 3. Pam Martin; H.M. Laurie May. **Designs —** 1. Chuck Engleman; 2. Rita Karshner; 3. Georgia Hunt.

**GRADE 8 — Design —** 1. Scott Marshall; 2. Jim Beaudette; 3. James Payne; H.M. David Parish. **Drawing and Painting —** 1. Jim Billups; 2.

Paula Weaver; 3. Jim Beaudette.

**Stitches —** 1. Stewart Jones; 2. Jackie Jones; 3. Teresa Karshner; H.M. Tina Stevens. **Mixed Media —** 1. Darrell Hall; 2. Jan Wolford; 3. Denise Radaugh; H.M. Stewart Jones. **Batik —** 1. Dale Frazier; 2. Stanley Reese; 3. David Parish.

**HIGH SCHOOL**

**Special Judges Award:** The Many Faces of Larry Smith.

**Painting —** Oil and Watercolor — 1. Susan Blubaugh; watercolor; 2. Woody Woods, oil; 3. John Black, oil; H.M. Susan Blubaugh, watercolor.

**Drawings —** 1. Susan Blubaugh; 2. Susan Blubaugh; 3. Jim Fox; H.M. Sue Kaiser; H.M. Sue Blubaugh. **Tempera Painting —** Posters — 1. Teresa Wright; 2. Lynn McCoy; 3. Twana Moats; H.M. Suzzie Hildenbrand.

**Crafts —** 1. Wanda Dunkle; 1. Lynn McCoy; 1. Dannie Phillips; 2. Rick Garrett; 2. Rick Garrett; 3. John Weaver; 3. Karen Karshner; H.M. Karen Karshner; H.M. Kathleen Dawson.

**Design —** 1. Bob Manson; 2. Janice Randle; 3. Teresa Wright; H.M. Janice Randle; H.M. Richard Hansford.

**3-D (Sculpturing) —** 1. Teresa Wright; 2. Jim Fox; 2. Terry Ritchie; 3. Verel Boysel; H.M. Richard Hansford; H.M. Janice Randle; H.M. Suzzie Hildenbrand. **Mixed Media —** 1. Sue Blubaugh; 2. Connie Shaffer; 3. Richard Hansford; H.M. Teresa Wright; H.M. Teresa Wright.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 25, 1970  
Circleville, Ohio

## How The Weather Looks

**OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary for Ohio: Sunny weather is expected over Ohio today allowing the Buckeye state to dry out a little following the abundant rains on Thursday and Friday. This afternoon readings are expected to reach the 60s across the state and possibly the low 70s in some sections.

The fair weather today is associated with a high pressure centered over Kentucky this morning. By tomorrow, this high pressure will be moving eastward and southerly winds in the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes will keep temperatures on the warm side. A cold front is expected to develop and move eastward across Ohio late Sunday or Sunday night. Chances for showers in Ohio are rather low as the sys-

tem moves through. Low temperatures for tonight will be mostly in the 40s and highs for Sunday from the upper 60s to the low 70s. The outlook for Monday is for partly cloudy weather and not so warm.

**FORECASTS**

OHIO — Mostly sunny and warm today high in 60s to low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with little change in temperature. Low tonight 40 to 50.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST SOUTHEAST — Sunny and a little warmer today high in upper 60s and low 70s. Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 40 to 50. High Sunday in the low 70s. Outlook Monday variable cloudiness and not so warm.

## CORRECTION

In the Thursday Ad for CHARM-IN the WIG SPECIAL read that the offer was good April 28 thru May 2. It should have read . . .

APRIL 23 THRU MAY 2

**CHARM-IN**  
119 E. Main St.

**Save \$100 to \$300**

by Ridding Your Home of Termites



GET THE FACTS FREE, Showing How Simple It Is To Treat Your Home Yourself With Arab U-Do-It. Do It Now And Prevent Thousands Of Dollars In Damage By Termites.

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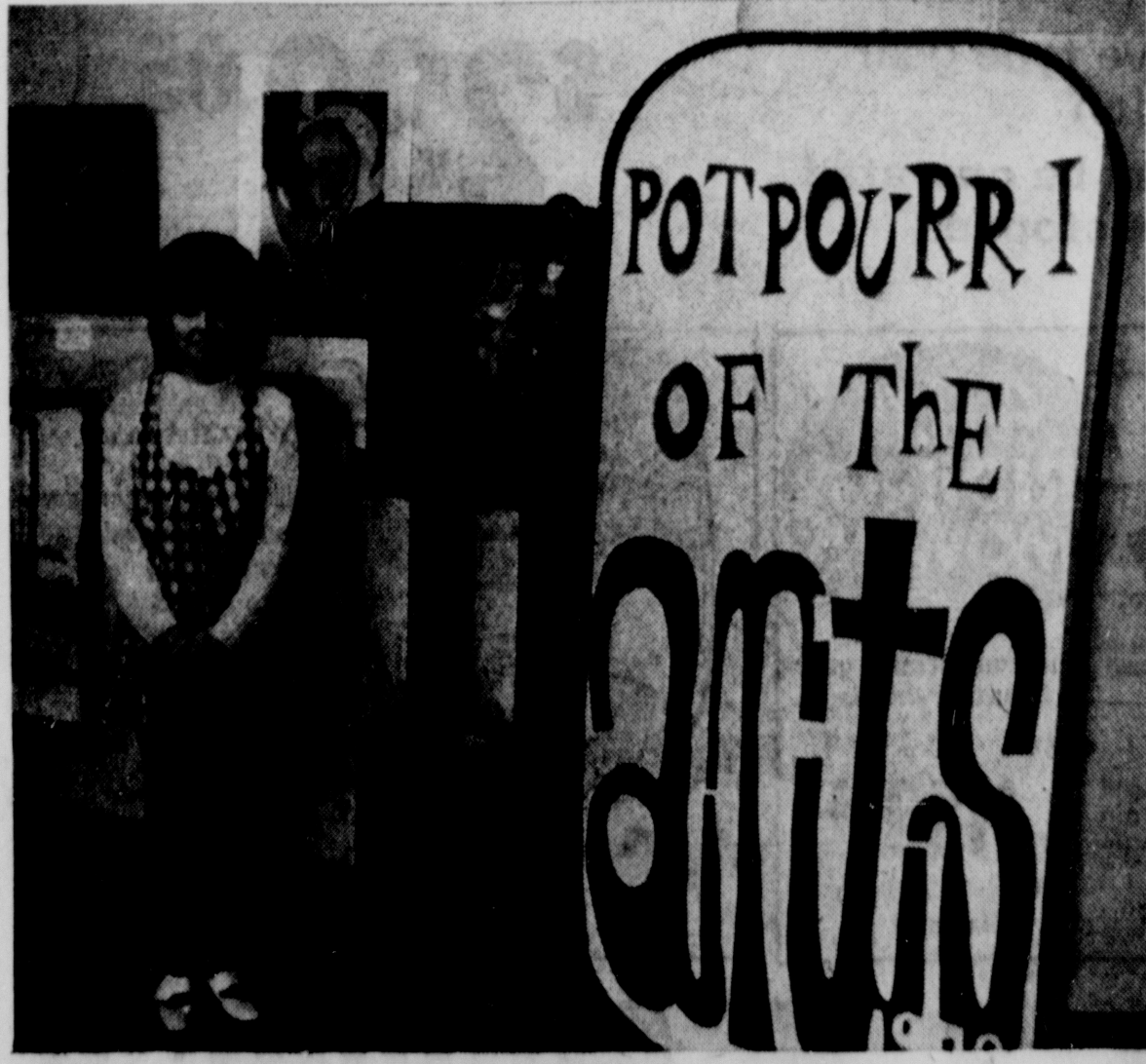
400 N. Court St.  
New Location 1 Mile North on Old 23



**BEAUTIFUL MUSIC** — Singing selections from "Funny Girl", the Logan Elm High Girls' Ensemble provided delightful entertainment at the district's annual festival of arts. Ensemble members include Rose Brevard, Vicki Fraunfelter, Jan Burger, Loleita Faulk, Wanda Dunkle, Peggy Wilson, Betty Bolender, Twana Moats and Sue Blubaugh. Other musical numbers were provided by the Junior and Senior Choirs, the Boys Ensemble and the Junior and Senior Concert Bands.



**PAPER ZOO** — Showing off their prize winning paper mache animals, students from the fifth grade class at Washington Twp. school invited all visitors to meet the inhabitants of their paper zoo. The display included all shapes and sizes of feathered and furred beasts created by the class during the year.



**FINE ARTS** — Judged best of show at the Logan Elm "Potpourri of the Arts" was this entry created by Connie Shaffer, a junior enrolled in the Art I program at the high school. Miss Shaffer's design made use of wood, glass and numerous blinking lights in a kinetic lighting effect enhancing the portrait she painted on the upper glass panel. Her entry and many others receiving high ratings in the district showing are on display this weekend at the Chillicothe OU branch high school art contest.

**MU Students Pledge Help To Shriver**

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) —More than 1,000 students, irked by recent incidents at Miami University, have pledged their "unqualified support" to president Phillip Shriver in handling the "critical situation."

In a petition delivered to Shriver's office Friday, the "Concerned Students" said that they condemned the "disruption and violence" on campus. They were referring to the ROTC building seizure April 15, a "Flush-in" Tuesday night and a student strike which ended Thursday.

Shriver has not yet commented on the petition.

He was scheduled to speak today at a special meeting of the University Senate about the trouble and what is being done about two groups' demands.

The groups have demanded that the university enroll more blacks and hire more Negro faculty members, and review the ROTC program.

Some 169 persons were arrested after seizing the ROTC building and refusing to leave until the demands were met. Police ejected the persons—153 of them students who were ordered suspended.

Shriver has said that the students could stay in school if they filed appeals with a faculty board and all have done so. The board will now determine their fates.

During the "flush-in" when students flushed toilets and turned on water taps, water pressure dropped to zero and water was shut off at the campus for several hours. Service to village residents was "briefly interrupted."

The Student Senate issued a statement Friday saying that it is "distressed as are the rest of the members of the university and the Oxford community by the conduct of a thoughtless few among our midst who decided to disrupt the normal functioning of the community water facilities."

**Pleads Guilty To Conversion**

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Margaret Horn, 56, entered a guilty plea in Logan County Common Pleas Court Thursday to a charge of criminal conversion of \$2,502 from the local clerk of court's office.

Mrs. Horn, who served as deputy clerk for the county's motor vehicle title division in February, returned the money.

She was fined \$200 and costs on the misdemeanor charge, when County Prosecutor Douglas MacGillivray said he believed a jail term would serve no useful purpose.

Prior to last weekend Mrs. Horn had been in a hospital recovering from what authorities said was a self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest.

**Mild Weather Dominates Nation**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mild, pleasant weather dominated most of the nation today. Showers and thundershowers dampened an area from the lower Mississippi Valley to Texas, however, and light rain washed sections of the Northeast and far Northwest.

An inch or so of rain was recorded in Greenwood, Miss., and in Bangor and Caribou, Maine.

Heavy snow and strong wind created hazardous traveling conditions in Oregon's Cascades and Blue Mountains.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 33 at Hibbing, Minn., to 78 at Key West, Fla., and Laredo, Tex.

**Pomona Grange Meeting Slated**

Scioto Valley Grange will serve as host for the spring meeting of Pomona Grange 26 May 1 beginning at 8 p.m. Pomona representatives of each of the seven subordinate Granges will cooperate with the program — "Resources, Responsibilities, Rhythm."



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Wednesday & Saturday 9 A.M. - 12 Noon  
Friday 9 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. - 7 P.M.  
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# Boys And Girls In Service

Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert F. Adkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adkins Sr. of Mount Sterling, participated in the recovery of the Apollo 13 command module when it splashed down in the Pacific.



ROBERT F. ADKINS

He is serving aboard the fleet other USS Kawishiwi, which provided logistic support to the primary recovery ship USS Iwo Jima.

Alfred T. Polintan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Polintan, Sierra Vista, Ariz., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.



ALFRED POLINTAN

The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Columbus AFB, Ohio, for pilot training.

Lieutenant Polintan, a 1964 graduate of Buena High School, received his BA degree in sociology in 1969 from Arizona State University.

His wife, Ellen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cottrill of 2015 Chipewa Drive, Circleville.

Army Chief Warrant Officer Ralph A. Jones, whose wife, Shirley, lives in Mount Sterling, was assigned as a vessel master with the 4th Transportation Command in Vietnam March 7.

Army Staff Sergeant Ernest R. Spears, 38, son of Mrs. Nellie Weaver, Laurelville, received his fifth award of the Good Conduct Medal recently at Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is serving with the 13th Support Brigade.

Sgt. Spears received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service.

A motor sergeant in the 628th Transportation Company of the brigade's 180th Transportation Battalion, he entered the Army in 1950 and was last stationed in Vietnam.

Billy J. Picklesimer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Picklesimer, Atlanta, was promoted to Army specialist five recently in Germany, where he is serving with the 4th Armored Division.

Spec. Picklesimer is a truck driver with Company B of the division's 504th Supply and Transport Battalion.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Vivian L. Pollard, husband of the former Miss Judy K. Leet of Route 1, New Holland, returned to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Durham after helping to transport Marine units and equipment from Vietnam to new duty assignments in the Pacific and the U.S.

Roger L. Rase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Rase, Route 4, was promoted to Army sergeant first class while serving with the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

A light infantry weapons committee chief and instructor with the division's Go Devil Academy, he entered the Army in May 1957 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was last stationed at Lawton, Okla., and has received the Army Commendation Medal, the Air Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

His wife, Maxie, lives on Route 4, Mount Airy, N.C. The promotion was made Feb. 26.

Steven L. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Francis, 618 Renick Ave., has arrived home from Ft. Lewis, Washington, where he graduated from National Guard training.

Pfc. David E. Pennington, a 1969 Logan Elm High School graduate, is stationed in Korea. He entered the service in 1969, took his basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and Ft. Polk, La., and arrived in Korea March 23. He lived with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hupp, before his entrance into the army. His new service address is:



DAVID E. PENNINGTON

Pfc. David E. Pennington 293-48-6886, A Co. 51st Sig. Bn., APO San Francisco, California 96358.

Tom Parmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Parmer, 654 E. Mound St., has completed eight weeks of basic training for the Army Reserves and is now undergoing nine weeks of advanced infantry training.



THOMAS PARMER

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mrs. Cleo M. Caudill, 155 E. Mound St. His new mailing address is:

Pvt. E-2 Thomas S. Parmer, NG 295-46-9636, Co. A, 1st Bn, 5th Alt Bde, Ft. Polk, La., 71459, 1st Platoon.

Pfc. Ronald E. Webb, son of Mrs. Denver Webb, Kingston, is stationed in Munster, Germany, a small munition base 50 miles southwest of Frankfurt. His service address is:

Pfc. Ronald E. Webb, US 268-48-5232, 566th Ord. Co., APO New York, N. Y. 09175.

Spec. 4 Gary Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leasure, 324 S. Washington St., has been discharged from Valley Forge Hospital, Pa. His wife, Linda, lives on Renick Ave.

Spec. 4 Leasure completed 10 months active duty in Vietnam. He received the Purple Heart and other citations for injuries sustained in Vietnam.

After a 30 day leave at home, he has been assigned to Ft. Hood, Tex., to train National Guards and Reservists until he is discharged.

Marine Pfc. Michael Lee

McCain, has completed 80 hours of schooling at Millington, Tenn. He is now in Marine and Naval Aviation Technical Training School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain, Columbus and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad, Stoutsville. His new service address is:



MICHAEL MCCAIN

Pfc. Michael Lee McCain, 2612528, Barracks 150 SNATTCMATSG, 90, Squadron 901, NAS, Millington, Tenn.

Pvt. E-1 Charles E. Zimmerman, son of Charles L. Zimmerman, 907 S. Washington St., is stationed at Ft. Polk, La. His service address is:

Pvt. E-1 Charles E. Zimmerman, 280-50-9729, Co. A 1st Bn, 5th Alt BDE, Ft. Polk, La. 71459, 3rd Platoon.

U. S. Air Force Airman Charles T. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Hart, Route 1, has arrived for duty at Johnston Island Air Force Base.

Airman Hart, a security policeman, is in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Logan Elm High School.

Airman Clarence W. Spires, whose guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Spires, reside on Route 1, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanics course.

The airman, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems, is being assigned to Holloman AFB, N. M., for duty with the Air Force Systems Command which manages research and development of USAF aerospace systems.

Airman Spires is a 1969 graduate of Logan Elm High School.

## Navy Announces Recruit Programs

The Navy Recruiting Station at the Lancaster Post Office has announced that there has been three new benefits added to the nuclear power and advanced electronics programs.

Upon qualifying for one of these programs a young man will receive approximately 18 months of technical school; be assigned to the recruit training center of his choice; will receive automatic advancement to pay level E-3 the day he enlists, which means about \$40 more a month in pay; and upon graduation from class "A" school he will be automatically advanced to pay level E-4, which is a pay raise of about \$60 per month.

The Navy recruiter for Pickaway County is at the Circleville Post Office on Thursdays of each month.

F H L

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## U.S. Pullout Of Marines May Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Withdrawal of the remaining U.S. Marine Division from South Vietnam may be delayed because of an enemy threat against the northern most area of the country.

There have been strong indications for weeks that the 1st Marine Division was ticketed to come out of Vietnam as part of the next stage of U.S. troop cut-backs.

Pentagon sources say objections have been raised by some military leaders on grounds that early pullout of the Marine division would seriously weaken defenses in the northern I Corps.

The matter has been under discussion, Pentagon sources said, indicating the 1st Marine Division's departure could be held up for a time.

Sources hinted the pace of the overall troop withdrawal may be throttled down for some weeks, perhaps until it can be determined whether the North Vietnamese intend to mount a spring offensive.

Recent intelligence reports have told of several North Vietnamese regiments moving in to I Corps from Laos, and there is concern over the continuing presence of enemy troop concentrations above the demilitarized zone.

## Medicare Won't Pay For Home Nursing Care

Medicare does not pay for routine nursing home care, Harry Bieber, Chillicothe Social Security district manager, explains.

Only limited coverage for full-time skilled nursing care and other health services provided in the nursing home can be paid for under medicare.

Many people believe that Medicare pays up to a hundred days of nursing home services under any circumstances. This is not true.

Congress made it clear that only a certain kind of nursing home care would be paid for under Medicare. This is the type in which the patient's condition, upon discharge from a hospital, requires him to be in an institution for the primary purposes of receiving continuous skilled nursing services.

Actually, a nursing home that qualifies to give this service is called an "Extended Care Facility". Services in such a facility are really an extension of the kind of service he was receiving in the hospital for his injury or illness.

The Social Security Administration is now working with its insurance intermediaries to examine more closely Medicare claims for after-hospital nursing home care. Many of these claims may be denied, Bieber indicates. It is important the elderly people and their families understand how this part of the law works.

The office at 606 Central Center in Chillicothe will be glad to answer questions. The hours are 8:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Monday through Friday (holidays excepted). The telephone number is 775-4950.

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3 The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 25, 1970  
Circleville, Ohio

## Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

### 'Junk Saver' Worries Family

DEAR ABBY: I am turning to you with a situation which has gone on for years, but now it's become unbearable.

My mother's hobby is "junking." For years she's haunted thrift shops, stores where sales are going on, and also antique shops. She has found some items which she has restored and resold, which is fine, as it kept her busy and she's even made it pay.

Now the problem is this. She keeps bringing me stuff I cannot use and do not want. For instance, partial sets of dishes, beat up pots and pans, and today she brought me a hideous orange knit dress which was apparently somebody's first attempt at knitting.

My father tells me that she now goes to the grocery stores where sales are advertised and she lugs home large quantities of groceries. He says their basement is lined with 20-pound sacks of sugar. What would you do? Thanks.

EXHAUSTED  
DEAR EXHAUSTED: I would get her to a doctor for a complete examination, after having alerted the doctor to what you've told me. Her behavior is symptomatic of a mental disturbance. And hurry, before her collection starts to collect rodents.

DEAR ABBY: Parents complain because their kids are bull-headed, won't listen, and refuse to profit from somebody else's experience. Well, here's a switcheroo for you. One of the parents died after a long and happy marriage and the remaining parent is getting himself into a mess you wouldn't believe. It's sickening to watch. And nobody can tell him anything either. Kids at least have the excuse that they are young. But what's the parents' excuse? DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Second childhood, maybe! Or the same excuse the kids have-lack of experience.

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and Henry (made up name) is 52. We've been married for 33 years.

A year ago Wilma, a friend and fellow worker of Henry's, lost her husband, so Henry has been driving a mile out of his way each morning and evening to take her to and from work. Wilma doesn't drive. She is well-groomed, attractive, always smiling and very friendly. For some time now I have had the feeling that Henry has been enjoying Wilma's company too much. On his day off he seems restless and bored, and is constantly thinking up excuses to go to her house. (She has the same day off.)

When I ask him if there is anything between them he denies it, but he looks guilty.

She is 65, but looks much younger. How can I get him to forget her? Should I ignore it, or try to get to the bottom of it?

JEALOUS  
DEAR JEALOUS: Ignore it. If she's 65, she should be retiring soon and the rides to and from work will cease. Out of sight, out of mind.

DEAR ABBY: The envy of every woman today are the women who have saved their dainty shoes of long ago. In summer, like bootleggers, we pass the word along when we find a store with a supply of teelless, sling pumps and slim, graceful heels.

There was a day when I drooled over all the pretty shoes to buy and my closet floors were wall to wall with them. No more. I merely "nail" my one pair of "horse shoes" to the wall until the next day.

JANE IN CHEYENNE

## Sailor Faces Sentencing On 2 Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy seaman who published an anti-military newsletter while serving at the Pentagon has been found innocent of urging desertion and seditious but is guilty of two lesser charges.

The Navy court did not deal directly during the trial with the broader issue of a serviceman's constitutional rights.

The five-man court, which acted as a jury during the eight-day trial of 26-year-old Roger Lee Priest of Houston, ruled Priest was also innocent of three separate counts that his writings were designed to incite imminent lawless act of insubordination and disloyalty.

Priest's civilian attorney David Rein said after the verdict was read late Thursday he was pleased Priest had been found innocent of the more serious specifications.

Sentencing was delayed until Monday morning. The maximum punishment Priest could receive on the lesser charges of promoting disloyalty and disobedience by servicemen would be six years' imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge.

The statements in the seaman's newsletters included "today's pigs are tomorrow's bacon—shoot a pig," "bomb America" and a reference to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as "people's enemy No. 1."

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HARRISON SYMMES (above) is the U.S. ambassador the government of Jordan asked to be recalled after days of anti-American demonstrations in Amman, the capital.

### Lima Officer Better

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Patrolman Tim Lee, who was shot in the back during a racial disorder here Jan. 30, was released from the hospital Friday. He was expected to return to duty in a few weeks.

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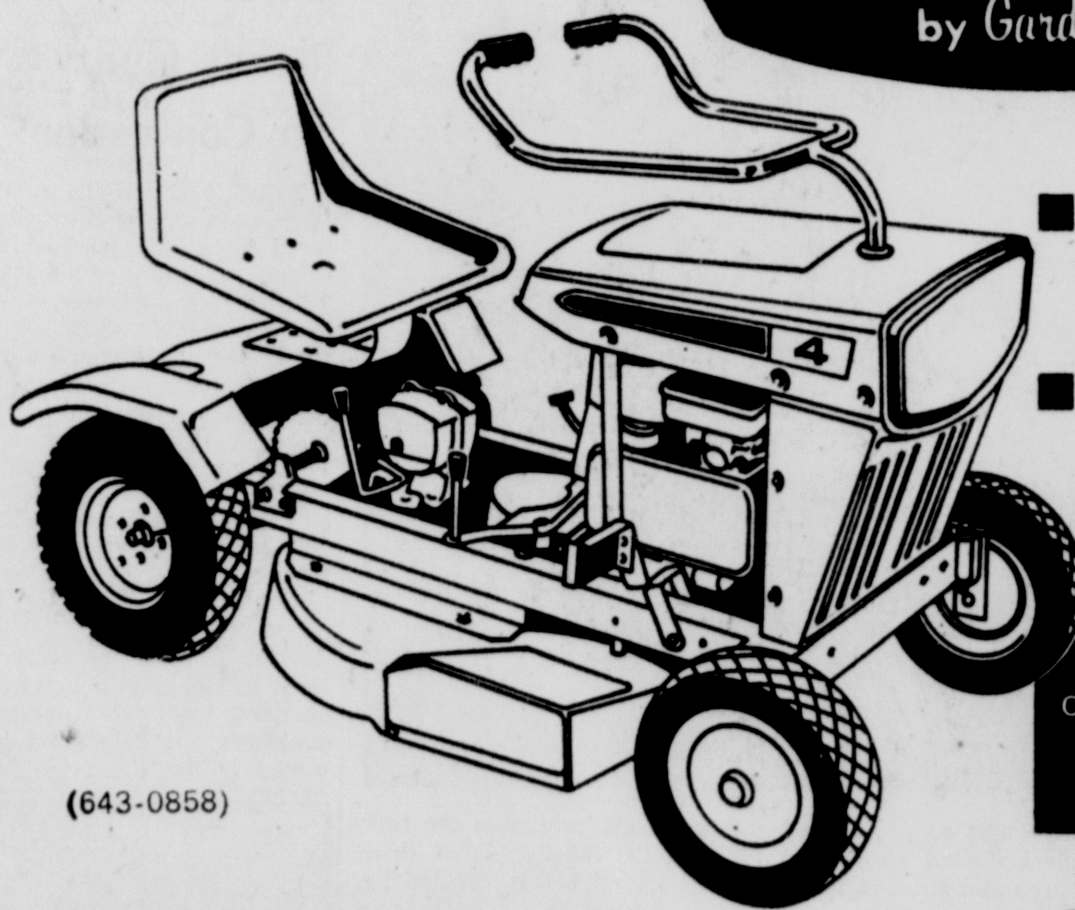
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# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 25, 1970  
Circleville, Ohio

## Jug Trial Draws 75 Nominations

"The very best" is the description of the 75 nominations to the \$10,000 added "The Jug Trial" 3 yr-old pace at Scioto Downs.

Harness racing's "Big Ten" plus every other top sophomore sidwheeler is eligible to The Jug Trial, slated for Scioto Downs Sept. 14.

Heading the list of The Jug Trial eligibles is the 1969 Two Yr-Old Pacer of the Year, Truluck, trained and driven by George Sholly. After setting the national Season Record for 3-year-old pacers last year with a victory in 1:57 2-5, taking the leading money winning 2 yr-old pacer of the year title with earnings of \$164,320, Truluck was tabbed by the nation's sportswriters as the winterbook favorite to capture 1970 3-yr-old pacing honors.

Next to Truluck on The Jug Trial eligibility list is Adover Rainbow, son of Overtrick that Stanley Dancer guided to a 2 yr-old mark of 1:57 4-5. Two Scioto Downs favorites of last year rank right at the top of the big-ten list. Gene Riegel's Aksel Hanover and The Gotham Stable's Leander Lobell earned 2 yr-old records of 1:58 3-5 at Lexington, Kentucky last fall.

Ranked 1-2 with Truluck is Columbia George, owned by Dr. George Smith of Byram, Conn., who won a division of the 1969 Challenge Stakes 2 yr-old pace, then went on to establish a new World Record for juveniles over a half mile track with a victory over Truluck in 1:58 4-5.

The sport's leading race and money winner, Billy Haughton, nominated his pacing ace Race Time Boy with a 2 yr-old mark of 1:58 4-5, and his 1970 Season Champion, Keystone Aaron, who romped to victory this spring at Pompano Park in 2:00 3-5.

Owner Al Thomas of Matapan, Mass., nominated Lord Tar Heel with a juvenile record of 1:59 1-5, and three time Little Brown Jug winner, Frank

Ervin, nominated a pair in Windy Way with a mark of 1:59 3-5, and Sway and Stay, a son of Good Time with a record of 2:05.

George Sholly brings up his second big gun in the form of Toliver Hanover, a son of Tar Heel who tripped the electronic timer last year in 1:59 3-5.

Setting in tenth position in the Big Ten of 3 yr-old pacers is Banner Ranger, the former Scioto Downs star who won his division of the Challenge Stakes last year, and finished the season with a victory in 1:59 4-5.

Of the remaining 65 nominees to the first "The Jug Trial" ever held at Scioto Downs, there is an abundance of talent.

The leading Grand Circuit driver Joe O'Brien has Ambro Kerry (2:00 2-5), the Bee-Jay Stable of Ontario Canada, nominated Keystone Pat who holds the 2 yr-old track pacing record at Scioto Downs in 2:01 2-5. The Castleton Farm Stable of Lexington, Kentucky under the guidance of Reinsman Glen Garney, nominated three including North Pole (2:01), and Richard Oldfield of Adrian, Michigan named the 1970 early season 3 yr-old pacing champion, Florida Bound.

Last year's leading money winning driver, Del Insko nominated two in Grandslam Lobell (2:02 1-5), and Gregory Hanover 2:04 2-5.

Stanley Dancer in addition to Adover Rainbow, named Most Hap Fella (2:01 3-5) Nevele Bigshot (2:04 2-5), and Egyptian Dancer.

If more than one division declares to start in The Jug Trial the race will be staged in two divisions. The first division will go Sept. 14, and the second division will be raced Sept. 15, the final night of the 1970 season at Scioto Downs.

The Little Brown Jug will be raced at Delaware, Ohio, Sept. 24th.

## Los Angeles Dumps Chaps In ABA Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dallas got the jump on Los Angeles—but Los Angeles had the reach on Dallas. Despite a big early Dallas lead, Los Angeles' rebounding power told the eventual story as the Stars dumped the Chaps 146-139 to take a 3-2 lead in their American Basketball Association playoff series.

The best-of-7 Western Division semifinal set switches to Long Beach, Calif., for the sixth game Sunday.

In Friday night's only other game, Indiana whipped Carolina 110-106 to win their best-of-7 Eastern Division semifinals, 4-0.

At one time in the first half, Dallas had a 15-point lead and appeared to have a comfortable margin. The Chaps led 70-60 at the intermission.

But then Los Angeles ran off a 15-1 spurt at the start of the second half that pulled the Stars away. Craig Raymond, Los Angeles' seven-foot center, picked off 18 rebounds as the Stars out-rebounded the Chaps, 61-48.

He also scored the game-high—38. Guard Glen Combs was high for Dallas with 23 points and Cincy Powell had 23 as the Chaps fired 48 percent from the field.

The 285 points scored by the teams was an ABA playoff record, breaking the old mark of 282 by the same clubs.

Indiana broke a 104 tie with six straight foul shots in the win over Carolina.

Ninety seconds remained in the game when the tie was broken on the foul shooting of Fred Lewis and Roger Brown. Only one field goal was scored in the final 90 seconds, but Lewis and Brown marched to the free throw line for the game-winning six points.

Lewis was high man for the Pacers with 31 points, followed by Bob Netolicky's 30. Bob Verge's put in 30 for Carolina.

The Pacers now will play the winner of the Eastern Division's other semifinal series, between New York and Kentucky. Their best-of-7 set is tied at 2-2.

## Atomic Delays Track Opening

Officers of the Chillicothe Stock Car Racing Association are anxious to see their expanded Atomic Speedway program in operation, but the weatherman has come through with his usual delaying tactics.

Wet grounds have prevented workmen from keeping up with their schedule in changing the clay bank from a third to three-eighths of a mile.

Last weekend's downpour landed the finishing blow to force the scheduled opening of the 15th season from May 2 to May 16.

Inasmuch as opening at the usual time is not possible an additional week is being allowed to make certain that the necessary work is completed and to give drivers an opportunity to try out their cars to get the feel of the larger track.

THE pre-opening work program includes the installation of new lights, erection of a new bleacher section, extension of the retaining wall and protective fencing and moving the pit area as far to the back of the speedway area as possible.

Power lines are to be relocated away from spectator areas and to lessen the possibility of a recurrence of being knocked down accidentally. Lighting in the No. 1 turn will be 17,000 watts and 3,000 more watts will be added to the No. 4 turn.

CSCRA officials say all of the changes are being made in the interest of safety while giving Atomic fans faster and better racing programs.

Atomic will operate as last year with the super-modifieds (without wings) and with the super stocks with rules eased somewhat to allow more speed.

## Cards Squeak Past Cincinnati Reds, 3-1

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Not content to leave the hitting to the hitters, National League pitchers took matters in their own hands Friday with positive results on three separate fronts.

St. Louis managed just three hits against Cincinnati's rookie flash, Wayne Simpson, but one of them was a sixth inning single by hurler George Culver that touched off a two-run rally and helped the Cards to a 3-1 victory over the Reds.

San Francisco broke an eighth inning tie against Montreal with

a pair of three-run homers by Ron Hunt and Dick Dietz but the hit that started the rally was a double by, of course, pitcher Gaylord Perry. The Giants went on to win the game 12-3.

In Chicago, pitcher Ken Holtzman ripped a tie-breaking, two-run double and the streaking Cubs won their eighth straight, knocking off Houston 6-3.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday night, Atlanta shut out Pittsburgh 9-0, Philadelphia edged San Diego 5-4 and Los Angeles edged New York 1-0 in 15 innings.

Lou Brock opened the Cards'

Reds game with a leadoff homer—only the second run in four starts off Simpson. Then the Reds' rookie shut the door on the Cards until the sixth when Culver, who had been matching zeroes with the youngster, opened with a single. Errors by Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion sunk Simpson, allowing two runs to score and that was all Culver needed.

Perez jolted his ninth homer of the year and two other hits, raising his average to .500. The nine homers broke the National League record for the month of April. The old mark of eight

was shared by Lee Walls, Willie McCovey and Wally Moon.

After the Expos had pushed across a run to tie the Giants at 2-2 in the seventh inning, Perry lashed a one-out double. Bobby Bonds walked and Hunt followed with his homer. Then Willie Mays walked, Ken Henderson singled and Dietz slugged another three-run homer.

Perry had a single and Mays ended an 0-for-15 slump with a single as the Giants added four insurance runs in the eighth—three of them crossing on a pair of wild pitches by reliever Carol Sembera.

Holtzman had held the Astros hitless until the sixth inning before Houston broke through for a pair of runs. But the Cubs bounced right back in the bottom half with hits by Billy Williams, Johnny Callison and J.C. Martin producing two runs before Holtzman's two-out double brought two more across.

Callison iced it with a two-run homer in the seventh as Chicago built its longest winning streak since 1953 when the Cubs strung 10 victories together.

Jim Nash scattered five hits and the Braves halted a six-game losing streak by blanking Pittsburgh. Tony Gonzalez drove in three runs and Rico Carty extended his hitting streak to 15 games for Atlanta. Reliever Dick Selma choked off an eighth inning San Diego

rally and saved the Phillies' victory over the Padres. Selma fanned Dave Campbell and Ollie Brown and got Ed Spiezio on a bouncer, leaving two runners stranded in the eighth and then mowed the Padres down in order in the ninth. Deron Johnson drove in two runs with a single and homer for Philadelphia.

Tom Haller's 15th inning single drove in the only run of the game as the Dodgers outlasted the Mets. Wes Parker, who had opened the inning with a single and moved up on a ground out, scampered home with the game-winner.

## Trout Season Made Possible By Cleanup

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (AP) — The trout season opens today on the Credit River, and fishermen along the bank will say thanks to an antipollution project which made good.

Ten years ago the Credit was a filthy, choked stream, neglected and abused for more than a century. Now it breaks clean across its rapids on the way to Lake Ontario.

Money and dedicated men brought the Credit back to life and provided a haven for trout and Kokanee salmon. Part of the \$3.5 million expended since 1963 came from communities in the Credit watershed; more came from the Ontario government.

More than \$1 million built a dam to provide a constant flow of water. Other money went for land acquisitions along the banks, to provide protection against future ravages. The Credit Valley Conservation Authority Foundation has taken control of 3,000 acres through purchase or gifts. At the same time, the provincial Water Resources Commission saw to it that no urban effluents reached the river.

Robert Turnbull, a Toronto Globe and Mail writer who pinpointed the Credit's troubles in a 1963 series, says: "There is no room for complacency. One moment of relaxed vigilance and the Credit could slide back into degradation."

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## Frank Beard Takes Lead In Tourney Of Champions

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Frank Beard had just fired an eight-under-par 64, including a string of six consecutive birdies, but refused to be jarred out of his conservative, easy-going role.

"You know me," he said, "I never have anything to say." Beard's remarkable round — he needed only 24 putts—put him into the second-round lead in the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions Friday.

Was he thinking about the all-time PGA record of eight consecutive birdies when he had his string going?

## Big Stretch Wins Featured Trot On Lebanon Turf

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Big Stretch, claiming its third straight victory, won the featured ninth trot Friday night at Lebanon Raceway by 1 1-2 lengths.

The winner, running second at the three-quarter mark, closed strong for the victory which paid \$5, \$3.60 and \$3.

King Storm placed for \$6 and \$7 and Grays Dream paid \$6.60 to show.

In the fifth race, Little Rodney, running at 30-1 odds, won to return a \$64.40 win price, one of the largest of the meet.

Lanarose and Belle H com-bined for a \$28 daily double and 2,445 fans wagered \$163,699.

"No, not really. You just hit it and go find it and hit it again."

How would he characterize his round?

"I played well. You have to be to shoot 64. But it was kind of ragged at times."

Ragged or not, the 134 total — 10 under par on the 7,114-yard La Costa Country Club course — left him with a three shot lead going into today's third round.

British Open Champion Tony Jacklin had a 68 for 137 and Australian Bruce Crampton was in third place with a 69 for 138.

South African Gary Player, the defending champion and first round leader, never really got it going and drifted back with a 72 for 140. He was tied at that figure with Jack Nicklaus and Masters Champion Billy Casper, each with a 69. Lee Trevino and Dale Douglas had 72s for 141 and Arnold Palmer took a 72 for 142.

Beard, the 1969 leading money winner, said it's unusual for him to play this well this early in the season.

Beard started his birdie string on the eighth with a 20 footer, then chipped in from 18 feet on the next. He holed one "from 40 or 50 feet" on the next, ruffled a seven iron to within four feet on the next, had a two-putt birdie on the par five 12th and wedged to within six feet on the next.

His only bogey came on the 16th, when he was in a trap. But he had three other birdies, including the difficult 18th, had three one-putt pars and missed other birdies from 6 and 1 1/2 feet.

## Howard Homers, Senators Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Howard usually lets his bat do his talking but he decided to get his vocal chords into the debate Friday night. The bat won.

The giant slugger unloaded with his bat in the third inning of Washington's 5-3 victory over California, smashing one of the longest home runs in the history of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Howard blasted a pitch by Andy Messersmith down a runway in the upper deck in left field, estimated at more than 500 feet. It was his fourth homer of the season and snapped a 3-3 tie.

Two innings later, Howard was gone. Called out on strikes by umpire Jim Honochick, How-

ard protested at the plate and continued his squawk from the dugout. Honochick, as usual, had the last word—"Goodbye."

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore shaded Kansas City 7-5, Detroit stopped Minnesota 8-6 and Cleveland whipped the Chicago White Sox 4-1. Milwaukee at Boston and Oakland at the New York Yankees were rained out.

Besides his mammoth homer, Howard started a three-run uprising in the first inning with a two-out walk. Mike Epstein singled and Lee Maye followed with a homer. The Angels scored in the second on Jim Fregosi's two-run single and Roger Repoz knotted it in the third with a homer.

The surprising Tigers made it eight straight victories, sparked by Bill Freehan's tie-breaking two-run homer and Al Kaline's five consecutive hits — two doubles and three singles.

Freehan snapped a 6-6 tie by powering a pitch from Minnesota reliever Tom Hall 405 feet into the left field seats in the seventh inning after Jim Northrup walked.

Dick McAuliffe also homered for the Tigers, while Harmon Killebrew connected for the Twins and Brant Alyea drove in four runs with a pair of doubles. "I haven't had five hits in a game in a long time — must be as far back as 1955 or 1956," said Kaline, who raised his average 90 points to .373.

The Royals got solo homers from Bob Oliver (two), Jackie Hernandez and Amos Otis and led Baltimore 5-4 when the Orioles displayed some long-ball power of their own. Frank Robinson and Boog Powell hit consecutive homers in the seventh and Powell doubled home an insurance run in the ninth after Pete Richert put down a Kansas City threat. Baltimore starter Mike Cuellar also homered.

Tony Horton's bases-loaded two-run double broke a scoreless deadlock in the sixth inning and started the Indians to their victory over the White Sox. Another run scored on a wild pitch and Ted Uhlaender homered in the eighth.

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**SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES**—A photo of Earth made by the Apollo 13 astronauts, superimposed over a photo of chimneys pouring out smoke gives a symbolic picture of pollution.

## Daily Television Schedule

### SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Get Together; (10) Monkees — C.  
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Penelope Pitstop — C.  
1:30 — (4) Miniature Golf — C; (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Jonny Quest — C.  
2:00 — (4) Atlanta vs Pittsburgh Baseball — C; (10) Job Show — C.  
2:30 — (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Aware — C.  
3:00 — (10) Monroes.  
3:25 — (6) Art Instruction — C.  
3:30 — (6) Film: Top Goifers.  
4:00 — (6) Golf Tournament of Champions — C; (10) Golf Classic — C.  
4:30 — (6) Nanny and the Professor — C.  
5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone — C; (6) World of Sports — C.  
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.  
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In the Know — C.  
6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.  
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.  
7:30 — (4) NBC White Paper Documentary — C; (6) Let's

Deal — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.  
8:00 — (6) Newlyweds — C.  
8:30 — (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.  
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Li'l Abner" — C; (10) Green Acres — C.  
9:30 — (6) Durante and Lennons — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.  
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.  
10:30 — (6) Movie — "The Fall of the Roman Empire."  
11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.  
11:15 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.  
11:30 — (10) Movie — "April Love" — C.  
12:00 — (4) Movie — "The Female Animal."  
1:30 — (6) News — C.  
2:00 — (4) Movies — "That Girl From Paris"; "Saturday's Heroes"; "I'm From the City."

### SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) You and the Law — C; (6) Bowling; (10) Urban League — C.  
12:30 — (4) Film — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.  
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.  
1:30 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) Local News — C.  
1:55 — (6) NBA Play-Offs — C.  
2:00 — (4) Cincinnati vs St. Louis — C; (10) Stanley Cup — C.  
4:00 — (6) Golf Tournament of Champions — C; (34) Profiles in Courage.  
4:30 — (10) Movie — "Dimension 5".  
4:40 — (4) Music Special — C.  
5:00 — (6) Movie — "Bowery Battalion"; (34) Americans from Africa.  
5:30 — (34) Book Beat.  
6:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (34) Critique.  
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Roundtable — C; (10) News — C.  
7:00 — (4) Something Else — C; (6) Land of the Giant — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers.  
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) To Rome with Love — C; (34) Helen Keller Biography.  
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) The Show — C.  
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C.  
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Showtime Variety — C; (10) Raquel Welch Special — C; (32) Forsyte Saga.  
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (6) Movie — "The Key"; (10) Mission Impossible — C; (34) Advocates.  
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.  
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum."  
12:35 — (6) News — C.  
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

### MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street

## Campus Garbage Men Tiger

### Spoil Trash Contest

HONOLULU (AP) — A student trash-collection contest in connection with Earth Day activities at the University of Hawaii was a huge success, but no winner could be declared. About an hour before the judging, campus garbage men spotted the overflowing trash cans and hauled them away.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of February, 1970, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Logan Elm Local School District at a Primary Election to be held in the School District of Logan Elm, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1970, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Logan Elm Local School District for the purpose of providing current operating expenses which will require without additional taxes the following levies already voted by the electors of the Logan Elm School District as follows:

a. The four-mill (4 mill) renewable levy which expires December 31, 1970.  
b. The seven-mill (7 mill) renewable levy which expires December 31, 1971.  
Said tax being: a renewal tax at a rate not exceeding Eleven (11) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to one dollar and ten cents (\$1.10) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period beginning in 1970.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,  
William A. Stout, Chairman  
Lorene Struckman, Director  
Dated March 31, 1970  
April 4, 11, 18, 25; May 2.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of January, 1970, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said School District at a special election to be held therein on May 5, 1970, at the regular places of voting therein, the question of issuing bonds of said Board of Education in the amount of Two Million Four Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$2,488,000) for the purpose of constructing, adding to, furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes and improving school sites.

The maximum number of years during which said bonds are to run is twenty (20) years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 4.8 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 48 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 P.M. of said day.

Dated: March 31, 1970  
By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio,  
William A. Stout, Chairman  
Lorene Struckman, Director  
Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25; May 2.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Pickaway, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of January, 1970, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said County of Pickaway at a Primary Election to be held in the County of Pickaway, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1970, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing additional funds for the building maintenance, operation and support of the School for Retarded Children of Pickaway County, Ohio, that taxes be levied on the taxable property in said Pickaway County, Ohio, for the period of five (5) years at a rate in excess of said maximum rate as authorized by Section 5706.02 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Said tax being: an additional tax at a rate not exceeding Fifty (50) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to five cents (\$0.05) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,  
William A. Stout, Chairman  
Lorene Struckman, Director  
Dated March 31, 1970  
April 4, 11, 18, 25; May 2.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 30th day of March, 1970, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Teays Valley Local School District at a Primary Election to be held in the School District of Teays Valley, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1970, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing current operating expenses.

Said tax being: an additional tax at a rate not exceeding four mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty cents (\$0.40) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period beginning in 1970, subject to a reduction in the rate pursuant to Sections 5706.26-1, 5706.31, 5706.33 or 5706.11 of the Revised Code.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,  
William A. Stout, Chairman  
Lorene Struckman, Director  
Dated April 3, 1970  
April 4, 11, 18, 25; May 2.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Washington, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of January, 1970, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Township of Washington, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1970, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing current operating expenses.

Said tax being: a renewal tax at a rate not exceeding four mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty cents (\$0.40) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period beginning in 1970, subject to a reduction in the rate pursuant to Sections 5706.26-1, 5706.31, 5706.33 or 5706.11 of the Revised Code.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,  
William A. Stout, Chairman  
Lorene Struckman, Director  
Dated April 3, 1970  
April 4, 11, 18, 25; May 2.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Perry Township Trustee on Wednesday May 13, 1970, until 8:00 o'clock P.M. E.D.S.T. and will then be publicly opened and read for furnishing mill material and aggregate for the resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:  
Hornbeck-Gaver Road No. 116, Approx. 0.36 mi.  
Crighton Road No. 120, Approx. 1.29 mi.  
Grimes Road No. 121, Approx. 0.78 mi.  
Mouser Road No. 122, Approx. 3.89 mi.  
Badger Road No. 123, Approx. 1.27 mi.  
Dick Road No. 124, Approx. 1.62 mi.  
Crownover Mill Road No. 125, Approx. 2.09 mi.  
Huston Road No. 238, Approx. 0.68 mi.  
Alley in Atlanta Road No. 1020, Approx. 0.16 mi.  
Locust Grove-Dublin Hill Road No. 38, Approx. 2.63 mi.  
Materials Required:  
Item No. 409, RT 8, 9, or 10 Seal Coat Bituminous Material, 30,479 Gal.  
Item No. 409 No. 8-40 per cent Crushed Gravel Seal Coat Cover Arg. 1.16 Ton  
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5575.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Perry Township Trustees,  
Delbert Remy  
Harley Evans  
Sheldon Grimes  
New Holland, Ohio  
495-3239  
April 25, 1970  
Clerk of the Board

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

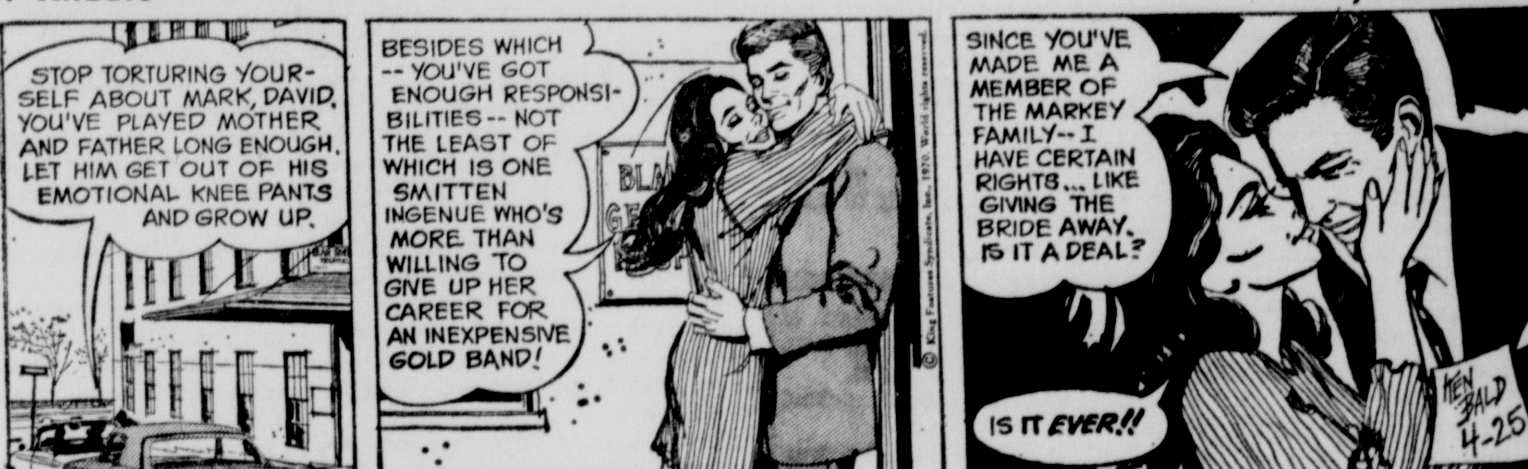
by Bud Blake



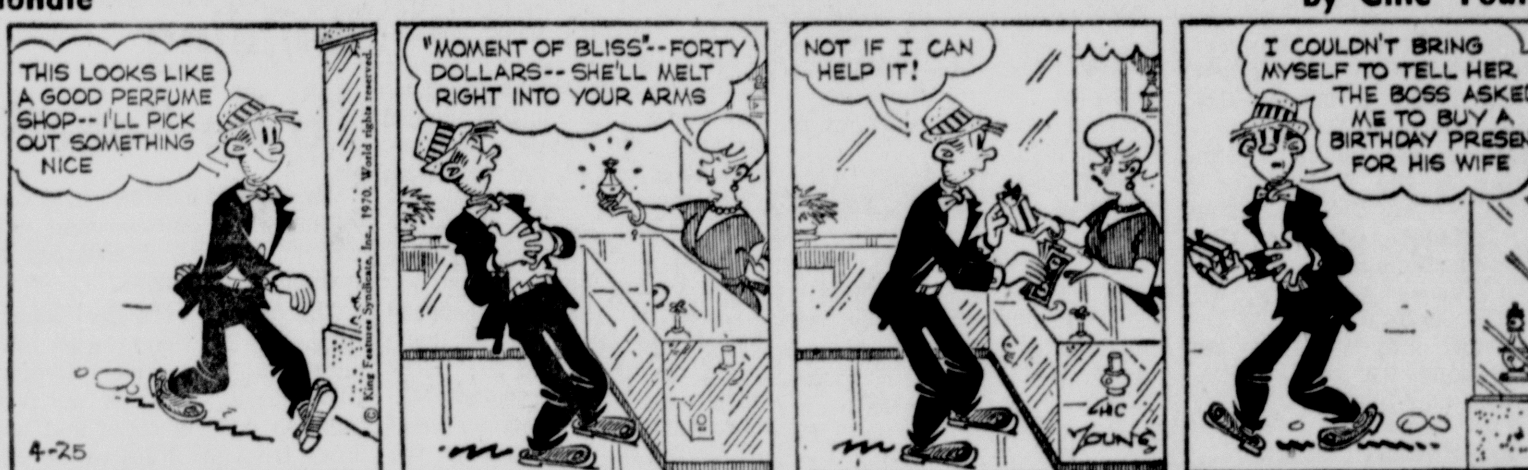
by Dan Barry



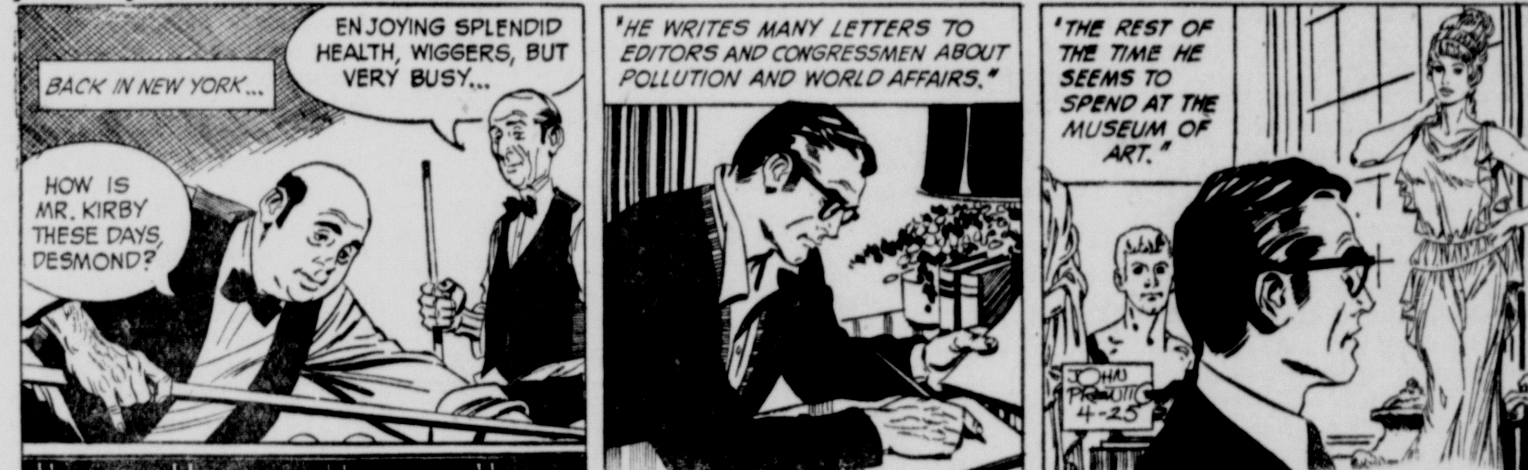
by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



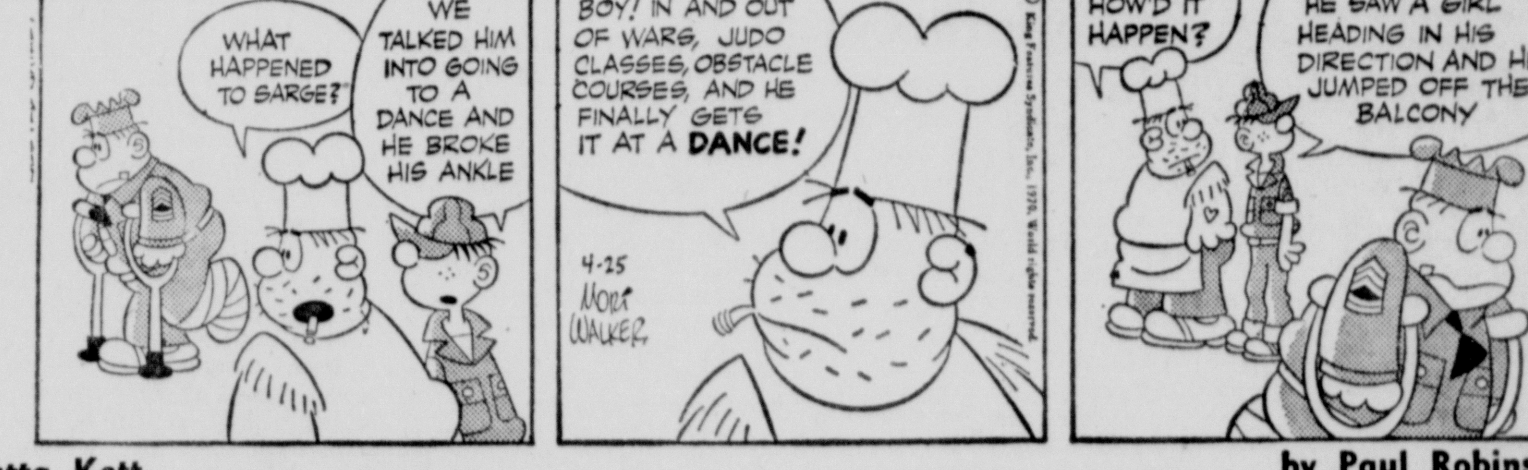
by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway







KIDNEY CRUSADERS — Mrs. Helen Koebe presents a plaque to Debra Betz, a Washington Twp. fifth grader, for the class' participation in a drive for Betty Crocker coupons for the Central Ohio Kidney Foundation. The school collected over 46,000 coupons and also collected \$61.60 for the Larry Parks Fund. The plaque was presented at an assembly at the school Friday. Also at the assembly, County Superintendent George D. McDowell presented a Golden Raintree to the school and Don Archer, soil conservationist, presented a talk on conservation.

## Deaths And Funerals

### MR. SHERMAN C. REESE

Mr. Sherman Clayton Reese, 54, of Route 2, Orient, died Thursday in Berger Hospital.

He was an employee of Hayward Distributing, a veteran of World War II Navy, a member of Capital City Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite.

Born July 8, 1915 in Kentucky, he was the son of John and Myrtle Clayton Reese.

He is survived by his widow, Anne; sons, Donald and Ronald; daughter-in-law, Joan; brothers, Ivan and Robert; two grand-children; and a sister, Mrs. August (Dorothy) Kern.

Services will be 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Schoedinger-Linden Chapel, 2741 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, with Rev. Carl Wetzel officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery, W. Broad St., Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### MR. EARL C. REED

Mr. Earl C. Reed 81, of Route 2, Ashville, was found dead Friday in his Madison Twp. home where he was born and lived his entire life.

He was a retired West High school teacher having taught in the Columbus system for 32 years.

Born November 22, 1883, he was the son of William H. and Laura Knight Reed.

He was a member of Hedges Chapel Methodist Church.

He is survived by four sons, Harold of California; Howard, Knoxville, Tenn.; Kenneth, Route 3, Lancaster; Neil of Ashville; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Florence Peer, Lancaster.

Services will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Bastian Funeral Home with Rev. John Glick officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

### MR. HARRY L. FLAKER

Mr. Harry L. Flaker, 76, of Atlanta was dead on arrival at Berger Hospital 5:15 p.m. Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Born Feb. 23, 1894 in Scioto County, he was the son of John and Emma Crabtree Flaker.

His wife, Verna Jane and two sons, Lovell and Leland, preceded him in death.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Lawson, Williamsport; sons, Charles Flaker, 927 S. Washington St.; Harry Flaker Jr., of the home; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Mader Funeral Home with Rev. Edward Linville officiating. Burial will be in Waverly Evergreen Cemetery.

### Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a.m. Sunday.

### MRS. LOUISE D. CRAWFORD

Mrs. Louise D. Crawford of 118 W. Corwin St. died 2:30 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

She was a retired school teacher.

Born in Circleville, she was the daughter of Charles J. and Mary Thiene Delaplaine.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Allison D. Downs, Lebanon, Ind.; and two grand-children.

There will be no services or calling hours.

Arrangements were completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

### MR. LYMAN O. LINDSEY

Mr. Lyman O. Lindsey, 89, 116 Hayward Ave., died 7:15 p.m. Friday in Gerger Hospital.

Born March 22, 1881 in Pickaway County he was the son of Wayne and Kiziah Fry Lindsey.

He was a retired employee of the Star Furniture Co. in Columbus.

Mrs. Salome Miller Lindsey, his first wife preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lucille Wagner Lindsey; four daughters, Mrs. Dwight (Mary) Lannan, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Willis (Luella) Finks, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, N. Court St.; Mrs. David (Donna) Smith, Route 3; two sons, Clarence Lindsey, Columbus; James O. Lindsey, Falls Church, Va.; two step-sons, David Walker, 146 W. High St.; Charles Walker, 333 E. Main St.; 26 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl G. Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

### Deputies Use Tear Gas, End Outbreak

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)—Deputy sheriffs used tear gas to break up a disturbance in the Ottawa County Jail Friday night after 12 prisoners barricaded themselves in a cellblock.

Sheriff Clarence Stevens went to the cellblock at 10 p.m. to find it barricaded with chairs and tables.

The prisoners, according to the sheriff, charged their constitutional rights had been denied and that they were being refused medical treatment and adequate legal advice.

The sheriff said he felt the disturbance stemmed from the fact the men lost cigarette privileges after a fire was started in the cellblock Thursday night.

Sheriff Stevens ordered his deputies to use tear gas after several unsuccessful tries to remove the barricade.

No charges are planned against the men, the sheriff said, but chairs and tables have been removed from the cellblock in addition to cigarettes and matches.

### Young Pedestrian Struck By Auto

Frances Rooker, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Rooker, 730 S. Washington St., was struck by a car 2:08 p.m. Friday when she darted onto Franklin St.

Driver of the car was Josephine Lemaster, 27, Third Ave. She was not cited.

The girl was treated at Berger Hospital for abrasions.

# U.S. Senate Candidates In Confrontation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sharp exchanges highlighted Friday's confrontations between Republican and Democratic U.S. Senate candidates.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr., appearing on a Toledo television station with Gov. James A. Rhodes, charged that there is a new issue in the GOP Senatorial campaign — the issue of integrity.

Democratic candidates Howard M. Metzbaum, John McAlarney and Kenneth W. Clement attacked John Glenn qualifications for the Senate during a Cleveland City Club debate.

## Mass Measles Immunization Is Planned

A mass immunization for old-fashioned measles will be held in Pickaway County schools April 28 and 29 for pupils in grades one through six.

Vaccine for the immunization was made available for local use through the State Department of Health.

A medical representative from the state health department will be in attendance to aid County Health Nurse Helen Pickens and Effie Davis, RN, administer the vaccine.

The vaccine is free and will be administered only to those students who have written permission to receive the shots.

## Old Adelphi Building To Be Razed

An Adelphi building, first used as a general store around 1900, will be razed and replaced by residential buildings.

The store, used by George Rose for 20 years, was later purchased by Isaac Redfern who operated it as a combination general store and post office from the 1920s to the mid 1930s.

Mrs. J. Mason Jones of Bainbridge, daughter of Redfern, recalled that besides being postmaster and grocer, her father also repaired watches saying he could repair anything that was brought into the store.

A Saturday feature at the store during the time of Redfern's ownership, was the roasting of nuts. According to Mrs. Jones, she sometimes had the job of turning the crank for the roasting of two bushels of unshelled nuts whose delicious aroma attracted buyers so that the nuts would be gone soon after they were done.

The building had other owners and other uses following Redfern's death. Its most recent use was as a combination restaurant and billiard hall until the building was sold by Arlie and Arnold Rossiter.

### ADMISSIONS

Woody Immell, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical

### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Frank Smith, 717 S. Court St.

Mrs. Bill R. Walker, Shady Acre Trailer Court

Dale Kempton, Route 1, Stoutsville

Linda Sue Massie, Route 1, Williamsport

### EMERGENCIES

Janet Stroup, 23, of 364 Logan St., lacerated her hand.

Ruth Glandon, 20, Frankfort, injured her ankle when she fell on steps.

Ulin Garrett, 36, of 140 Walnut St., injured his right index finger at work.

Charles Smith, 44, of 410 N. Pickaway St., injured his elbow in an automobile accident.

Frances Rooker, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Rooker, 730 S. Washington St., sustained an injury to her head when struck by a truck.

Irlan Ritchie, 41, Route 4, sustained contusions of his left hand from a hammer blow.

Marcy Mills, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, 476 E. Franklin St., injured her right knee when she fell while skating.

The emergency staff treated 20 persons on Friday including 13 for medical purposes, two vehicle and five non-vehicle accidents.

### Truck Fire Doused

Circleville Firemen doused a blaze in a truck owned by Larry Metz on Arbor Road at 1:05 p.m. Friday.

The fire started under the hood of the vehicle, fireman said. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Taft accused Rhodes of hiding his position on issues behind petty personal attacks which he said do "not show integrity on the governor's part."

Rhodes accused Taft of talking one way but not voting the way he talks. He added, "It is not 'petty' when you don't show up for the job 60 per cent of the time."

The governor listed about 20 different bills he said Taft did not vote on as a Congressman, including the Health Education and Welfare bill this year.

He also said Taft missed roll call votes on measures for higher education, student loans, hospital construction and mental retardation.

Taft said Rhodes promised in 1966 that within four years all water going into Lake Erie would have secondary waste treatment.

The governor contended that

all but 15 per cent of the flow into the lake has such treatment and added that Toledo has received \$27 million for tertiary treatment.

On law and crime, Rhodes said, "There'll be no softness on violence on the campus or in the city as long as I'm governor... we're not going to have a Berkeley, a Columbia, and MIT or a Harvard in Ohio."

Taft said the governor's approach of vocational education to train high school students as a deterrent to crime does not go far enough. "We should start working on the deeper roots of crime," he said, citing urban renewal and better housing as examples.

In the Cleveland debate, John McAlarney, an Akron rubber worker seeking the Democratic Senatorial nod, charged that the party had not given him and other candidates a fair chance.

"Tammany Hall and Boss Tweed have not fled the American political scene," he asserted. "They just moved to Ohio."

Metzenbaum, appearing before a home town audience, drew the heaviest applause of the four candidates. He countered a charge from Glenn that he had not voted for President in 1968 with a letter from the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections saying that Metzenbaum voted absentee in 1968.

Glenn, his qualifications questioned by the other three men, said, "I run on my qualifications and background." He added that a poll has shown he could win in November.

Metzenbaum retorted, "I am less concerned with what polls show than with how the people will vote." He said the real issue is which candidate could best carry the fight to the Re-

publicans in November. Dr. Clement, another Cleveland, said he would be the party's unanimous choice for the Senate were it not for Glenn's background and Metzenbaum's television time. He said choosing candidates by their popularity alone is "a real way of doing away with the parties."

In the gubernatorial campaign Democrat Mark McElroy said Friday night in Cleveland that Ohio should enact laws to give private citizens the right to sue air and water polluters.

McElroy charged that Ohio is spending less than \$800,000 to fight pollution, when \$1 billion is needed to clean up the state.

John Gilligan, also appearing in the Cleveland area, urged Democrats in Parma and Maple Heights to unite so "we may bring Ohio a fresh start for the decade ahead."

He said working men who earn \$5,000-\$15,000 a year "find themselves bearing too much of the tax burden in Ohio (and) are starting to tell their state government to devise fair methods of raising the revenues needed to provide the kind of services they want."

Republican Roger Cloud predicted Friday he would win the party gubernatorial primary and said he is "the only candidate who can win in November against the Democrats."

Cloud said many Democrats already have volunteered to support his candidacy in the fall.

## Insulation, Bit Of Aluminum Eyed In Apollo Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although their spacecraft failed them on their mission to explore the moon, two of the Apollo 13 astronauts were received like heroes on Capitol Hill by congressmen happy just to have them back.

And NASA officials indicated at a hearing before the Senate space committee that something as small as a bit of insulation or aluminum might have sparked the explosion that crippled the Apollo 13 service module enroute to the moon.

"We are essentially people who test equipment," James A. Lovell Jr., told the Senate hearing. "In this business you can't expect successes all the time."

Lovell and John L. Swigert Jr. spent most of two hours retelling the story of the trouble-plagued flight and their recovery, then lunched in a House dining room and spent an hour being photographed with congressmen and their staff members.

The third astronaut, Fred W. Haise Jr., remained behind in Houston nursing a urinary tract infection. Marilyn Lovell, Jim's wife, said "he is pretty sick, with 104 degree temperature and taking a lot of medication."

Dr. ROCCO A. Petrone, the Apollo program director, told newsmen after the hearing that some material reacting in one of the super-cooled oxygen tanks might have provided "the energy source" that caused the explosion.

"We greatly suspect an energy source inside the tank," he said. "Wire insulation can be an energy source. Aluminum wire can be an energy source."

"The energy increase (that burst the tank) was probably caused by oxidation in the tank."

There are two oxygen tanks aboard the service module, made of a nickel-steel alloy called Inconel. Each is 25 inches in diameter and holds 326 pounds of oxygen in a semiliquid, semigas state. Pressures in the tank normally between 870 and 930 pounds per square inch-psi.

At the time of the explosion, pressure in the number two tank rose to 1,008 psi. There also was an indication—"an ampere spike"—that something was demanding current.

A high speed chase at 1:13 a.m. this morning ended on Mill Road when the fleeing car collided with some guard rail posts.

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Deputy Charles Dolby spotted the McCarty vehicle being operated in a reckless manner in Circleville and attempted to stop it.

Fleeing west on Route 22 with Dolby in pursuit McCarty turned down the Mill Road detour where his car came to a stop after colliding with four guard rail posts.

Wildcat Strike Reported At Plastic  
Circleville Police reported a wildcat strike at Lincoln Molded Plastics Products Plant, a division of U.S. Steel Corporation, at 12:30 a.m. today. Officials at the plant were not available for comment.

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Dr. Manley became the school's 15th president in August, 1965, after serving as dean of Monmouth College in Illinois and on the faculties of Westminster College and Mississippi College of Mississippi.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLong.

The May 5 meeting will begin the new starting time — 8:30 p.m.

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### 2-Car Wreck On Route 23 Causes Injury

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Willard James Taylor II, 29, received lacerations of the chin and arm when his auto struck the rear of a camper trailer driven by Luther Ellis Roberts, 30, Edwardsburg, Mich.

Roberts was stopped for the light at the Du Pont Road when Taylor crashed into the back end of the camper. Both vehicles were southbound and Taylor said he didn't see the other vehicle in time to stop.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff cited Taylor for failure to have assured clear distance ahead.

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